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NO MORE POVERTY.

WE DEPOSED PRIEST TO MAKE

grave Rehath in Chickering Hall-Dreamers germ & About in a Great City-Henry George Makes a Speech-Dr. McGlynn's Stove-pipe Hat on Broadway, etc., etc.

NEW YORK, May 1. - The Anti Poverty soof which Dr. McGlynn is president and har George vice-president, held their first Her George vice president, neid their first Hyes packed to overflowing, and on the un were a large number of leaders of the alled labor party. The exercises opened with

Hepry George presided, and in his opening

The presence of such a large audience at the state of the Anti-poverty society shows at the reting of the Anti-poverty society shows that here is a wice spread feeling in the comhere is a whole social crime of poverty, in this society we do not propose to churches. There are already churches is nothing sectorism in the resign. There is nothing security of the society. We propose to arouse hadom of the seciety. We propose to arouse the religious sentiment in men and women help such other, and to do what charity help such other, and to do what other than the poverty that feature to our great cities does not cannot do. We nome that the poverty that res-ters in the heart of our great cities does not wise from the niggardiness of the creator, but from man's sinfulness. We will preach the decline of Him who said, 'In as much as ye redone it unto the least of these, ye have are done it unto me,' not like those who try to exacte men who stand up for the rights of

Thile Mr. George was speaking. Dr. Me-While Mr. George was speaking. Dr. Me-Ghan slepped upon the platform. Every man at woman rose in their soats and the greatest offinishem reigned for several minutes. When edit was restored, Dr. McGlynn stepped to treating deak and said: 'Iam intensely conscious that we stand her toright on a historic phatform. The finders of this society, in years to come, will have upon tonight's meeting with pleas-ur. It is said a priest of Christ should not well here to peak of a cause which proposes

m. It is said a priess of a cause which proposes a shoish this horrid crime of poverty, thich is the injustice of man, in violation of the company of the co then is the layance of man, in violation of a law of God. I would be recreant to my need priesthood if I should falter to speak the word which I am commanded by my Lord an mater to speak. Surely, my frients, it deald hardly be necessary for a priest to apoldeald hardly be necessary for a priest to apolque for leaving the poor, for seaching men
the better law as Christ taught the equality of
see, because all are children of a common
taker. All men were created equal, and
was made for higher and better things. If
60 is the father, he cannot be the stepfather.
160 is a just God, loving God, he did
as send his children into
the world to suffer, and he did not mean to
the fint the hands of the exclusive few the freinto the hands of the exclusive few the med things of this earth. We are attracted hely to this work by the religion that is in it. We see engaged in a work in which we find the very escence of all region. It is the doctrine thim kes the hearts of men as tender as a

wman's. It is because this movement has the we of eternal justice in it that it has Dr. McGlynn, in closing, said that he always unded to remain a Catholic, and to preach sholic dectrine, and to try and bring back gion to the world Religion will never be intuntil we see a democratic pope walking can Broadway with a stovepipe hat on. In a going that man will be greatest of the mass. Let us do the cause of the Master, and what we can to right wrong, and cause the what we can to right wrong, and cause the band day of justice to go on and the dawn of the dry of justice will be the beginning one earth of the doing of the will of the the raise is done in heaven, and the beginning of the reign of the prince of peace.

Such a close of the services an author was my by the choir and the audience. The social propose to hold a meeting every Sunday untat Chickering hall.

A RICH MAN'S WILL.

the Sister.

Intwattkee, Wie, M.y 1.—The will of Alouder Mitchell, the millionaire banker, was
neepublic yesterday. No approximation of
twalte of the estate is made, and the terms
dhe will will avoid the filing of an inventory,
what the exact wealth left by Mitchell will
mut be known. It is believed to be from
then in twante fire millions. The entire sunt the exact wealth left by Mitchell will murbe known. It is believed to be from fixen to twenty-five millions. The entire purity, real and personal, is left to his only as, John L. Mitchell, after deducting the allowing legacies: Mrs. Martha Mitchell, vilow, two hundred thousand of the homedred, valued at half a million dollars, and five burdred thousand annually: David Mitchell. medical thousand annually; David Mitchell, andson, \$100,000; Mis Isabella Mackie, of Ewaukee, niece, \$25,000; seven bequests to ablic charities aggreeting \$50,000; Jessie fickell, of Aberde and, his sister, \$500

THE CHICACO STRIKERS.

ree Thousand Hod Carriers to Go Out of Work.

Mors.

(MICAGO, May 1.—Tomorrow about three thread hod carriers and laborers will be idle int. They were ordered out this afternoon at apetal mass meeting held by the hod carriers' man. A strike of 5,000 had been threatened, stated in the second in the se state of the 125 employers have granted the cands of the union. The employers will a farnished with help, while as have not acceded to the emads will have to hire non-union men or to work. The hod-carriers are demanding nancess of three to five cents on wages of maj-two to twenty-five cents an hour. The acting to day was attended by fully 4,500 men. Owing to the fact that each of the naily dozen different nationalities had at the ast few hundred representatives present, de pathering was very lively and lasted five late.

The Strike.

hwark, N. J., May 1.—All the union the cutters in this city will go out a strike tomorrow on account the wages. The men have been rething forty-three cents an hour, but some thing ago they demanded forty-five. The players failed to agree to this and the te was ordered.

The Birmingham Knights.

MIMINGHAM. Ala, May 1.—[Special.]—A party of striking molders from Louisville saried here to work in the Baxter stove is. The Knights of Labor will hold a publishing and teling and march in procession in this next week. The object of the march is to the public the strength of the order in

Election Swindlers Halted. Louis, May 1.—Six more indictments complicity in the election frauds last fall actured by the United States grand jury, the jury with the work of scheduled. Several of the middleted yesterday voluntarily came forms and rave bonds, and two others were arous, all gave bail in the sum of \$2,000

Death of Rev. George White. MPHIS May 1.—Rev. George White, who etter of Calvary Episcopal church, in th s rem 1828 to 1876, died yesterday afternoon

ith year of his age. Two Shocks of Earthquake. safe FALIS, W. T., May 1.—Two sharp of arthquake were felt here at 40'clock day morning. The vibrations were from

SPREAD BY THE SUN'S RAYS. Five Railroad Coaches Precipated into Ditch.

STEELE, Dak., May 1.—The westbound Pacific express on the Northern Pacific jumped the track at about one o'clock near Driscoll station and precipitated five of the seven coaches into the ditch. The train was running on a heavy down grade, and the heat of the sun, which has been something unusual here at this season, has warped the rails. The engine and express car passed over in safety, but gine and express car passed over in safety, but the five cars following left the track, and turned bettom upward in the ditch. Two of the coaches were loaded with two companies of the Seventh United States cavalry, on rouse for Fort Yates and Buford. The other three for fort lates and Balord. The other three were piled with emigrants and first class passergers, mostly bound for the Pacific onst. The following is a list of the killed and wounded: Killed-W. O. Breed, of Faribants, Minn. He was accompanied by his family, en route for Washington territory. He was standing on the platform tabling to Charles Stanley of this city when talking to Charles Stanley, of this city, when the crash came, and in attempting to jump of the crash came, and in attempting to jump off was caught by an overturning coach and crushed to death. Stanley escaped lejary by jumping off to the opposite side. Breed's family were uninjured. The wounded are: C. H. Grsy, Ells worth Falls, Maine, cut in the arm and head; Miss Gertrude Hill, Bozeman, Mont., badly hurt internally; H. H. Seobell, assistant superintendent Northern Pacific telegraph lines, legs badly smashed and deubts of his recevery. Michael McCarty, Seventh Cavalry, Fort Yates, seriously cut in the shoulder and collar bone broken. H. B. Scott, Seventh Cavalry, Fort Yates, and John C. Kelly, Fert Buford, injured internally, but not seriously. Dr John Harcourt, of Steele, was on the train, but escaped injury, and at once set about attending the wounded. He once set about attending the wounded. He telegraphed here for his brother, Dr. W. C. Harcourt, of Chicago, who was visiting here, and the latter was at once conveyed to the wreck on a hand car, Only the dining car and sleeper remained on the rails. It is surprising, under the circumstances, that a score of people

THE REVOLTING CRIME Committed by a Negro in Helena, Ala-

were not killed.

bama. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 1.—[Special.]—
Late last night a large party of men came to
the city from Helens, a small mining town
fiften miles south of here, searching for a negro named Walkace Burke, who outraged a young white girl yesterday afternoon. The outraged girl is the daughter of a prominent citizen of the county. The negro went to the house and fit directly the girl alone, asked for a glass of milk. She handed him the milk, and he immediately seized her by the throat and succeeded in outraging her before assistance arrived. The girl recognized the near and he is well known in recegnized the negro, and he is well known in the town. Excitement and indignation is said to be very great in the town, where the crime was committed. Late this afternoon it was rumored in the city that the negro had been cap-tured and lynched, but the rumor is uncertain. He undoubtedly will be lynched if captured.

COWARDLY KANSANS

Who Allowed a Guilty Wretch to Escape Justice. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1 .- The Times spe

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1.—The Times special from Fort Scott, Kansas, reports a horrible outrage which may culminate icto a tragedy. Early yesterday morning, Mrs. Alice Fowler, a widow with six children, living near town, was awakened by a burly negro who demanded noney. She gave him all she had, \$75, and he then choked her into insensibility and outraged her twice. Later in the day Blue Jay Williams was brought before Mrs. Fowler, and she identified him as her assailant. He escaped from tified him as her assailant. He escaped from his custedians, however, and barricaded him-self in a house in the vicinity. He was heavily armed and defied the officers. No one ventured to capture him, and during the night he es-caped. He will be lynched if caught.

FOUNDING AGAINST ROCKS.

A Valuable Cargo, Consigned to China, "At

NEWPORT, R. I., May 1.—The ship Mary L. Cushing went ashore on Black island. The Cushing left New York Thursday last for Hong Kong, with 59,000 cases of kerosene Hong kong, with 59,000 cases of kerosene, On bosrd were the captain, two mates, the car-penter, steward, cook, eighteen Beamen and the captain's wife and daughter. The vessel struck heavily on a rocky bottom, near the life-saving station, while running under full and the captain's the cook was through down. Several of the crew were thrown down. She began pounding heavily and at 9 o'clock bilged and filled rapidly. Pieces of the keel began to come up, showing that she was under-going severe strain. All hands were taken off The ship is owned by L. D. Cushing, of Newburyport, and with cargo is worth about \$150,000 Insured.

THE BALD KNOBBERS.

The Scns of a Baptist Preacher Indicted for Perjury.

OZARK, Mo., May 1.-The Bald Knobbers, who considered their caths in that society of who considered their cents in that society of more force than legal obligations, are in another panic, since the grand jury judicted John and William Maper, sons of a prominent Baptist evangelist, for perjury. These young men denied having any knowledge of the Christian county regulators. Enough testimony was brought out, however, to find seven charges regainst them. They were sent to iail in desgainst them. They were sent to jail in default of \$5,000 bail. Dave Walker, leader of the regulators, was indicted in about twenty cases outside of the Eden Green murder, and Parson Sin mens has nearly as many.

Bright's Mysterious Departure. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 1 .- [Special.] - John Birmingham, Ala., May I.—[Special.]—John B. Bijsht, a young commission merchant. left the city Thursday night, leaving about \$2,000 of indebtedness, part of it money obtained under alse pretenses. He came here last year from Atlanta and by his pleasant address made many friends, and was a favorite in society circles. He bought a ticket to Villa Rica, Ga., when he left the city and the sheriff telegraphed there asking for his arrest.

A Knife Across His Throat. Louisiana, Mo, May 1.—George Ayers and Henry Lindsay quarrelled about an indebtedness of \$5, at Bowling Green, Saturday evening, and the latter was killed. Lindsay was on horseback when the quarrel began, and as he dismounted Ayers seized him by the throat and quickly drew a knife across it, cutting it from ear to ear. Ayers fled, but was soon cap-

Three People Drowned. Norwich, Conn., May I.—At Patnam, Saturday, a row boat containing Mrs. Henry Lurg, Peter Bruce, aged twelve years, and Sarah McEvoy, ased thirteen, was carried over the water fail. The dead bedies of the woman and the girl have been recovered. There is

He Committed Saicide. HARRISBUEG. Pa, May 1.—An inquest was concluded yesterday on the body of Solon Dean, found dead near the Green county line in the Blue Ridge mountains on Wednesday. The verdict was suicide.

Killed by His Son-in-Law. New Obligations, May 1.—Dennis Maher was shot and killed last night by his son-in-law, Richard Creely. Family trouble is assigned as the cause of the crime. Creely was arrested.

The Bonds All Taken. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 1.—[Spe ial.—Fifty thousand dollars of new sanitary six per cent bonds, running thirty years, were sold today at 105. All except \$5,000 were taken by N. W. Harrie & Co., bankers, of Chicago. WHEN HE WIPED HIS NOSE

THE REPUBLICANS WOULD KNOW

Startling Revelations Before a West Virginia Investigating Committee Three R publicans Sall Themselves. But Sensor Camden Refuses to Accept the Goods, Etc.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 1.-At the close of the last session of the legislature charges were preferred against Senator Minnear, ac cusing him of having been influenced for a consideration to vote for Camden, the democratic candidate for re-election to the United States senate. This charge was made by Senator Dawson, and nothing was done with the matter. The legislature having met in extra session, Minnear demanded a speedy examination. A committee of three senators, Sommer ville, Flournoy and Dawson, was appointed to inquire into the matter. The committee met

yesterday, witnesses having been summoned. Shelton Roger, of Tucker county, from which place Senator Minnear was elected, testi-fied that, as a personal friend, he had visited the senator at home, and had learned that a letter from the republican central committee had been sent to the republican members of the legislature, alleging that Senator Camden was legislature, alleging that Senator Camden was using his money to be re-elected United States senator by electing members of the legislature in ways that were dark. The witness obtained a copy of the letter, immediately reporting to the United States collector of revenue McGraw, and to Damden, offering a copy for a consideration, whereupon he was told that only the original was worth anything. He again visited Minnear's home, and there purloined the letter, a fac simile of which appeared in the Wheeling Register. He further admitted that he came here and bargained with three members of the legislature to vote for Camden, for which they were to receive five thousand dollars. The money, he said, was raised by republicans, whose names

to vote for Camden, for which they were to receive five thousand dollars. The meney, he said, was raised by republicans, whose names he refused to give, to pay them, and the votes were to be cast when he stood on a table in the page's room, in the house of delegates, and wiped his nose as a signal, that the money was ready for them and would be paid. Camden said to him: If these men voted for him, he (Camden), would prosecute me and them. For this reason I did not give the signal agreed upon, and for this reason the votes were not cast for Camden. He declined to say again who the members were, or who was to furnish the money, but said it was not Camden. After the publication of this famous letter, witness said he gave it to Senator Camden, directed to Minnar's wife. When asked what he got for this letter, witness said he received his expenses and a check for thirty dollars and subsequently twenty dollars more paid him in Washington by McGraw. The committee adjourned until twenty dollars more paid him in washington by McGraw. The committee adjourned until liondry, at which time the investigation will be continued. The witness is subject to epi-leptic fits, and after giving his testimony fell in the committee room. A number of acquaint-succes of the witness, now in Charleston, says that he is non compos.

CAROLINA'S CAPITAL,

The Happenings of a Week in the Palmetto State.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 1.—[Special]—The resignation of Dr. John M. McBryde of his post as president of the South Carolina college, is received with much regret by the people of the state. For five years past he has done a splendid work in placing the college upon a good basis, in improving its discipline, extending its curriculum and making it, more than ever before an honor to the state. Dr. McBryde goes to the presidency of the university of Tenuessee, at a salary of \$5000 per annum. The incressed pay is not the single inducement, doubtless, to his departure from South Carolina.

The college here has its cuemies. Some people—chiefly the representatives of what in this state are styled "the denominational colleges"—opposed the re-opening of the institution in 1878. Since then the fight has been waged, avowedly in behalf of these "denominational colleges," against the free tuition feature of the college. Last winter the legislature surrend ered to this church influence, and provided that a nition fee of \$400 per annum should be State.

ered to this church influence, and that a tuition fee of \$40 per annum should be required of all students who do not show themselves unable to pay their own way. It was expected, and the assurance was given by the kesmen of the "denominational coll And it is but fair to say that the newspapers heretofore fighting the college on the ground of free tuition, have withdrawn their fire alto-

How for this fight against the college with the unrest it has naturally produced touching the future of the institution, may have oper-ated to induce Dr. McBryde's resignation of the presidency, cannot be known. But it is safe to say that he has been much troubled by the course taken by many of the enemies of the

Several gentlemen have been privately several gentlemen have been privately spoken of as Dr. McBryde's successor—among them Senator Wade Hampton, ex-Judge A. C. Haskell and ex-Governor Johnson Hagood. The vacancy is to be filled by the trustees of the state university, of which the college forms

The Crop Reports.

CHICAGO, May 1.—The weekly crop summary of the Farmers Review says: The conditions in the main have been favorable for growing winter wheat for the past week. Rain is still said to be urgent. The condition of spring wheat in Iowa, Minne-sota and Nebraska is reported to be good, though rains are needed. The acreage in Iowa promises to be fully as large as last year, if not somewhat larger. The meadows in Illinois, Irdiana and Ohio are thin and slow in starting. Widespread injury to clover farms in Illino is reported, owing to the injury from freezing.

The Drouth Growing Worse GALVESTON, May 1.—Reports of the drouth throughout the agricultural districts in Texas, are daily assuming a more serious aspect. It would seem that the recent telegrams telling

of copious rains were greatly exaggerated. Enforcing the Sanday Law. New York, May 1.—The excise law was enforced again today. The total number of excise arrests was 135. One saloonkeeper, when arrested, drew a pistol, but was disarmed and marched off. The hotels and large restaurants were permitted to serve wines and liquors to creeks with meals.

Iron Works Barned.

BURLINGTON, Ia. May 1.-The Murray iron works were burned this morning. Virtually all the petterns, casting and machinery were destroyed beyond repair. The loss is \$40,000, insured about one-third.

Fire in Kankakee

KANKAKFF, Ill., May 1.—A fire originating in Schedlo's tinshops this afternoon, destroyed the warehouse, the Presbyterian and Lutheran churches, and ten dwelling houses. The warehouse was parely burned. Losses, \$50,000; in-

It Was Partially Insured. STILLWATER, Minn., May 1.—A fire in Herzey & Bean's lumber yard last night caused a loss of \$60,000, including the sawmill on the premises. Partially insured.

A Cotton Mill for Oxford. OXFORD, Ala, May 1—A movement has been set on foot to erect a cotton mill in this town. Grounds for the building and brick with a good portion of the stock has been subscribed.

THE MAN UNDER THE BED. The Swipe of a Razor Brings Him to Con-

The Swipe of a Razor Brings Him to Consciousness.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—At nine o'clock tonight a serious cutting affray occurred in Jessup's alley on Walker, near Hibert street. Delia Mathews separated from her husband, Ed Mathews, two mouths ago, but last night estisfactory terms was made bet veen them to and they reunited. Ed wout home tonight but could not gain admittance. The door was locked and the room dark Ed heard whisperings. He asked to be admitted revers! times, but failed to receive a reply, so he broke the door open, entered with a board in his band and severely beat his wife, who was lying on the bed. He suspected that somebody else was in the room. After exarching in the dark he found a man under the bed. Mathews pulled out a razor and made a rake at the unknown man, severely cutting open his right leg just above the aukle about two inches in length, and to the bone, and lost his weapon. The negro under the bed, in a critical condition, ran out of the room to the nearest window and jumped to the ground, a distance of fitnen feet, landing in an unconscious condition. The wounded negro was recognized as Alex Harris. Physicians sewed the wound, pronounced it serious, and apprehend fatal result. Buth Ed and Delia are

sewed the wound, pronounced it serious, and apprehend fatal result. Both Ed and Delia are "THE SPIDER" WINS.

Twenty Rounds of Terrific Fighting on Long Island. Long Island.

Long Island, May 1.—A fight between Ike Weir, of Bosten, better known as the "Belfast Spider," and Willie Clark, of Philadelphia, took place last night up Long Island sound. The nght was to the finish, Queensbury rues, with undressed k ds, for \$1,000. The fight was in twenty rounds, and lasted one hour and twenty-three minutes. "The Spider" knocked Clark down twice in the first round, drawing the first blood. Weir also made one clean Clark down twice in the first round, drawing the first blood. Weir also made one clean knock down in the seventh round, after which Clark fought entirely on his gameness, taking terrible punishment. Clark was badly beaten He struggled hard, but it was an unequal figh from the start to the finish, he being clearly over matched. At the end of the twennieth round, Clark's sconds throw up the sponge, as their Clark's seconds threw up the sponge, as their man was unable to see, one eye being entirely closed and the other nearly so, and he was too weak to come to time. The opinion of the men present was that "the Spider" could out fight any man of his wight in the world.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

The Desperate Tragedy Enacted by a Pitts-

burg Father. burg Father.

Pittsburd, Pa, May 1.—This morning when
Jennie Oswald, a girl 11 years of age, came
from her bedroom into the dining room of her
home, she found her father, Charles Oswald,
sitting in a chair with his throat cut, and her
younger sister lying on the lounge dead. It was
a case of suicide on the pert of Oswald, and all
the signs indicated that he murdered his
daughter. The child had evidently been
smothered to death, as a piece of cloth was
found stuffed in her mouth. It is supposed
that constant brooding over domestic] troubles that constant brooding over domestic] troubled had turned his brain, and that he had in con templation the extermination of himself and children. Why Jennie did not share the fate of her younger sister will probably never be

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

The Ghastly Find made by a Homeward Bound Fireman.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., May 1.—A fireman at one of the collicries here,on his way home from work about seven o'clock this morning, found the body of a boy named James Foley, aged eleven very sevent he homeward. eleven years, jammed between the bumpers of a coal car and an oil tank at the gas house. The little fellow had been playing around the cars with several companions last ovening, and when he was jammed and killed they ran away and left him, and did not even tell of what happened. He was not missed from home last night, and the first intimation his parents had of his awful death was when they were in-formed by these who had discovered the body.

O'BRIEN SAILS FOR CANADA.

He Proposes to Run Landsdowne Out of the

Dominion. QUEENSTOWN, May 1 .- William O'Brien, editer of the United Ireland, and W. Kilbride, one of the tenants evicted from Landsdowne, sailed hence for New York today. The mayor and council of Queenstown and various other bodies presented Mr. O'Brien with addresses and he was called upon for a speech. In the course of his remarks Mr O Brien said that he carried with him the approval of the Irish people. He felt when the liberty loving Canadians heard the true account of Lord Landsdowne's cruelty to his tenants, they would not tolerate any such

Putting Down the Natives. LONDON, May 1.—Advices received here say force of 900 European and native troops, aided by the Spanish ships, attacked several theusand native rebels at Maighug, and took many prisoners and a large number of guns. Maig-bug was burned after being looted. There were heavy losses on both sides. The native chiefs have fully submitted.

The Italians in Africa.

LONDON, May 1.—The Italian government denies the report received at Cairo, from Massowah, to the effect that a battle had been fought between a large body of Abyssinians and a force of Italians, which was advancing on Keren. An official denial is also given to the statement that the government, owing to a receipt of alarming intelligence from Massowah, had ordered three battalions to reinforce wah, had ordered three battalions to reinforce the garrison there.

The Belfast Mob Again.

BELFAST, May 1.—In the Falls Road district today, the mob fiercely attacked the police with stones and bottles. The police fired, but the mcb continued pelting them. Finally re-inforcements arrived, and the police succeeded in dispersing the mob and several constables were wounded. Whether any one was injured during the firing is not known.

The German Election Returns.

BERLIN, May 1 .- An analysis of the returns BERLIN, may 1.—An analysis of the returns for the recent elections of members of the reichstag, issued by the bureau of statistics, shows that the candidates comprising the government majority obtained a total of 3,617,316 votes, whereas the minority polled 3,910285 votes. The majority owe their position to the upequal distribution of the electoral areas.

The Queen is Coming.

DENVER. Col., May 1—Queen Kapiolani, of the Hawaiian islands, arrived here at ten o'clock last night, from Salt Lake City, in a special car over the Denver and Rio Grande railrosd. She remained in the city one hour. railroad. She remained in the city one hour and then took the Burlington train for Chi

A Testimonial for Schnaebeles PARIS, May 1 .- LaFrance is soliciting donations of one franceach toward the purchase of a diamond cross for Schnaebeles. Eleven mem-bers of the Gautsch family head the subscrip-

Fleeing From Irelan 1.

LONDON, May 1.—During the past week 2,618 emigrants left Queenstown for America. The total for April is 11,854, against 6,656 for April last year. The Cor

LIVING FANS

SOME POPULAR ERRORS ABOUT BATS CORRECTED.

How They Direct Their Flight Through the Air in Dense Darkness-The Guant Fruit-Bat-The Vampire-Drunken Sats-Horaes Stam-peded by Bats-Other Facts, Eto

PASADENA, April 20 .- "Do you notice any thing peculiar in the room?" said my compan-We were in camp in a shanty up in the Sierra Madres and trying to sleep through a storm that seemed to be rolling all the bowlders in the canyon down into the valley. Sleep was impossible, and I had been amusing mysell for some time with the "something peculiar" before my friend spoke. The night was so dark that the room might have been the interior of an ink bottle as far as light was concerned; in fact, the darkness was absolute. The old shanty creaked and groaned with every gust. I could bear the wind gathering for far up the range, follow it along until it seemed to take the cabin and shake it as a cat does mouse, and then go roaring into the valley. As soon as these periodical flurries passed, almost complete silence began or ensued, and my thoughts were changed from a speculation as to which canyon the house would blow into to a something in the room. It was a living fan and as it passed a strong breeze struck my face not at all disagreeable. In fact, I imagined that the breeze grew stronger and the unknown came near; and it was an interesting calculation to estimate how long it would take at the rate of increase of the force of the fanning for the fanner to strike my face.

The calculation was broken up by my friend's inquiry, and when I remarked that there was a large bat in the room, he insisted that, being fond of animals, it was strictly in my ime of duty to put it out. To prevent the animal from being bombarded with shoes or shot at from the bed with a shotgun, I struck a light, from being bombarded with a shoes or shot at from the bed with a shotgun, I struck a light, and found har ging to the curtain a black long-eared bat, at le-st twelve inches across—a fitting companion for a gloomy night. The incident well illustrates the skill or intuition with which these animals avoid objects which must be invisible to them. It frequently came within several inches of my face, so that I thought I detected the peculiar odor that accompanies them. There were several objects in the room that a bird would have hit on a single turn around, yet this large creature, a foot across, darted around with great velocity, avoiding everything. How was it done? My own impression is that the little creatures have visual organs adapted for the minimum amount of light, and that while the room appeared to us to be "pitch dark," there was at least enough to serve the bat to a certain extent. Again, it is possible that they can tell their exact proximity to an object by the pressure of the air or imity to an object by the pressure of the air or something that we term, for want of a better word, intuition, the wings and ears being ex-tremely delicate organs of touch.

word, intention, the wings and cars being attracted, the wings and cars being attracted and extended in the something of the kind exists. Thus a bat was deprived of its eyesight and released in a dark room, where there were strings stretched across from wall to wall, yet in no instance did the bat collide with them. Their flight, like that of the cwl, is perfectly noiseless, and, all things considered, they are extremely remarkable animals—milk givers—adapted for an aerial existence. While the bats have wings, they are entirely different from those of a bird. Imagine a man's fingers as long as his body, and becoming cuts soft membrane attached to the sides and criding at the fect, and an idea of the bat's wings may be gained; each finger, with a bat's wirgs may be gained; each finger, with a single exception, is lengthened out and con-acted like the ribs of an umbrella with this extremely delicate and sensitive wing.

Nearly all the bats are insectivorous and are hermless, defenseless little creatures. Many have peculiar glands that emit what is as-sumed to be a defensive odor, and in the great fruit hat this is so strong and overpowering that it can be detected a long distance away. This peculiarity in many has added to the dread they inspire. Among the Jews the bat was an unclean animal, while the ancient Demons were given bat-like wings by the an cients, and by the majority of European na-tions the animal has always been looked upon (among the superstitions) as an omen of disaster or bad luck. The Chinese, however sater or bad luck. The Chinese, however, seem to have customs the exact reverse of all other nations, and to them the little "flitter-nouse," as it is sometimes called, is considered a most auspicious animal, and if one enters a house or becomes entangled in a lady's hair it is considered the best of omens. In the Samean islands a similar notion is entertained, and numbers of the animals are kept as pets.

The habits of bats, while difficult to study was most interesting (fearantly one or true

are most interesting. Generally one or two are produced at a birth, the young clinging to either male or female, and one at least being carried about in the air. There is good author-ity for believing that the female not only cares for its young, but is enabled to provide it with milk from its pectoral milk glands. The little bats cling to the parents in various ways. The male of Cheiromeles torquatus has a nursing pouch in which it holds them, so relieving the mother, and sometimes. while the mother holds the young, the male places himself before her so that they are perfectly screened and protected.

referred and protected.

The largest of the bats are the so-called flying foxes—specimens of which are often landed at San Francisco and shipped east. The face and head much resembles that of the fox, the eyes being large and lustrous. They are especially common in the Indian peninula, and occasion so much damage in some of the islands which contain large fruit orchards that the planters are obliged to cover the tress with nets. The bats are extremely large, and when seen hauging from trees present the appearance of black fruit or seeds. Often as many as 100 will be seen clinging to the same tree, and so powerful or penetrating is the musky odor which they exude that their presence is an-

nounced long before they are seen.

These bats are famous for their habits of in-These bats are famous for their habits of in-temperance, and a party of drunken ones is often met with. Their condition is due to their love for the toddy, which they obtain from the chatties of the cocoanut trees. So intoxicated do they become that they are often found at the foot of trees sleeping off the effects of their debauch, and so fall victims to the rice. Towners alexages of the research of the rice. the vice. Temperance lecturers often use the is the only one that takes to the flowing bowl, but the bats, monkeys and elephants are cer-

tainly exceptions.

Far from being timid these animals are extremely bold in their depredations, and it is told of an officer newly arrived in the country south of the Punjab that he was alarmed try south of the Punjab that he was alarmed at night by loud noises upon his piazza, and thinking that an attack was being made by native robbers he opened fire with his revolver, to find that the uproar was caused by fruit bats that had been robbing a wild almond orchard, and had brought the nuts under the cover of his veranda to open them.

The most extravagant stories are often told-

The most extravagant stories are often told regarding these bats, concerning their attacks upon human beings, but they are entirely without foundation, and while I have seen many of them alive, I never knew one, even in captivity, to attempt to bite. What the result would be if a finger was placed between the sharp gleaming teeth we may imagine. It is possible that some bats will make a showing of anger when robbed of their young, and their affection is undoubted, as shown by the following account by Mr. Titian Peale: "In June, 1823, the son of Mr. Gillespie, keeper of the city square of Philadelphia, caught a young red hat which he took home with him. Three

bours afterwards, in the evening, as he was conveying it to the museum in his hand, white passing near to where it was caught the mother made her appearance, and followed the boy for two squares, flying around him, and finally alighted upon his breast, such was her anxiety to succor her offspring. Both were brought to the museum, the young one adhering closely to its mother's breast." Some of the small bats nip and bite when attacked or taken; but to human beings the odor is in many cases quite sufficient to drive any but a collector away. This is particularly noticeable in the bat known "scientifically as cherromeles torquatus. The body is almost naked, and the odor sostrong, overpowering and offensive that people have been rendered sick while merely making a drawing of one.

It is difficult to lay down fixed rules for the diet of bats, as, while some eat insects, they have been seen to neglect this food, as it were, and attack their own kind or weaker species. Mr. Fraser, a naturalist, who traveled extensively in Ecuador, describes one that went fishing, diving down to the surface of the water and picking up small crustaccans which were swimming near the surface. This bat, according to the same authority, is very affectionate. Reforring to two kept as pets, he says: "They were social, though both were males, usually hanging side by side. Sometimes they brought their faces together and licked each other's open mouths in a most singular manner."

One of the most hideous of California bats is

together and hered each other's open mouths in a most singular manner."

One of the most hideous of California bats is the American nose-leafed bat. It has enormous cars and a disbolical face, and is believed by the average Mexican to be a vampire of the worst kind and to attack meh and horses indiscriminately; but, like other stories, it is difficult to prove, the bat living upon insects as a line. The story of the vampure has been derule. The story of the vampure has been de-nied and affirmed so many times that much confusion exists regarding it, and in Mexico a large number of bats are termed vampires without reason.

without reason.

A blood-sucking bat does exist in South
America and has been known for a long time,
but it is only within a few years that the bat
that has caused all the trouble has been discovered, the late Mr. Darwin catching one in the act. He says: "The vampire bat is often the act. He says: "The vampire bat is often the cause of much trouble by biting horses on their withers. The injury is generally not semuch owing to the loss of blood as to the inmuch owing to the loss of blood as to the in-flammation which the pressure of the saddle afterward produces. The whole circumstance has been lately doubted in England. I was afterward produces. The whole circumstance has been lately doubted in England. I was therefore fortunate in being present when one (Desmodus d'orbignyi) was actually caught on the horse's back. We were bivouacking late one evening near Coquimbo, in Chile, when my servant, noticing that one of the horses was very restless, went to see what was the matter, and fancying he could detect something, suddenly put his hand upon his withers and secured the vampire." Since then numbers of persons have been bitten by these little creatures. Captain Suddman thus describes his experience: 'Knowing by instinct that the person they intended to attack is in a sound slumber they generally alight near the feet, where, while the creature continues fanning to keep one cool, as it were, he bites a piece out of the top of the toe, so very small, indeed, that the head of a pin could be scarcely received into the wound; which is consequently not painful, yet through this orifice he continues to suck blood until he is obliged to disgorge. He then begins again and thus continues sucking and disgorging until he is

ontinues to suck blood until he is obliged to disgorge. He then begins again and thus continues sucking and disgorging until he is scarcely able to fly."

The presence of vampires among a herd of ponies or horses, if discovered, will cause a stampede; the larger animals showing the greatest fear of the noiseless bloodsuckers.

Bats are found in various places, and in cold climates hibornate during the winter; in other words they are enabled to enter a dormant state and live for months without eating. So complete is this sleep that in cases examined the most delicate instrument failed to detect breathing on the part of the animal, and in another instance the bat was placed under water without any apparent harm resulting from the extended bath. The deep sleeps are generally passed in trunks of trees or caves, and in the latter myriads of bata are often found. Some pareta in trunks of trees or caves, and in the latter myriads of bats are often found. Some years ago I went through a large cave in New York state and saw numbers of bones of bats that had died here during their winter sleep. A relative who went through the same cave in the early days of its discovery told me that the animals hung from every nook and crevice, and ulles of their bones were found everywhere. les of their bones were found everywher this is true to a more or less extent of all caves where the entrance has not been closed up. As soon as the jusect supply is cut off at the commencement of cold weather the bats take to the caves and do not reappear until spring; but in this country they are out all winter, perhaps retiring during unusually cold spells. As an example, the weather for the last week in southern California, during which the mercury would fall to perhaps forty degrees in the night, was rigorous enough to throw a large number of animals into a chill coma, and

large number of animals into a chill coma, and bats ur doubtedly did not appear at night. I found lizards lying beneath rocks in a lethargic condition, and all the close-leaved bushes in the poppy fields held from one to three big "bumble-bees," stupefied by the cold, while the same was true of other insects.

Bats have their value and deyour a large number of insects, from the mosquito to the larger forms. Some of the American Indians do not object to roast bat, and the big fruit-bats of the Indian peninsula are considered great luxuries by the natives. As these animals have a stretch of wing of five feet it must require no little moral courage to eat one.

In the early geological ages some remarkable bat-like creatures existed, though they were in reality reptiles; yet some found east of the Rocky mountains were, as far as appearances go, enormous toothless bats. One American form had a spread of wing of twenty-two feet. The remains of one of these significant he seem The remains of one of these giants can be seen in the museum of Yale college, with another from Europe that is doubtless the most remarkable filer ever discovered or even thought of. Unlike its American cousin, it was small and resembled a bat, with a pellican-like bill, armed with sharp teeth. The tail, however, was the most wonderful feature. It was longer than the body, and terminated in a veritable paddle that was a facsimile of a tennis racket, and served this curious filer as a rudder. The bow who lived ten or a dozen million versus age. boy who lived ten or a dozen million years ago, and tossed his hat into the air crying, "Bat, bat, jump in my hat!" to these bat like creatures with rudders or with wings twenty-two feet across was to be envied inde

C. F. HOLDER.

Wanted to Marry 'Em All. New York, May 1-A handsomely dressed young man boarded a Third avenue elevated train at the Twenty-eighth street station late yesterday afternoon. As soon as it pulled out from the sta-tion he began wandering from car to car, looking at every lady with such close scrutiny that some of them become incensed and complained to the guards. When he reached the last car he turned and was about to return, when a guard told him he was drunk, and if he did not sit down and behave he would be put off at the next station. The young

he would be put off at the next station. The young man sat down, but as soon as the conductor left the car he arose and addressed the crowd, saying:

GENTLEMEN AND LADIES—That man has accused me of being drunk and I wish to deny the allegation. I am a member of the church and a tectoraller. I neither smoke nor chew. I have but one weshness, and that is an inordinate love for the heautiful. I consider women the most beautiful things on earth. I adore them all and would like to marry them all. If there is any lady in the cur who will have me I will get off at the next station, and make her my wife.

By the time the young man had finished the

and make her my wife.

By the time the young man had finished the people in the car had concluded he was crazy and ageneral rosh was made for the forward cars. When the Forty-second street station was reached the conductor turned the young man over to the gatckeeper and a policeman was sent for. On being questioned he said his name was Wallace and he lived it Vest Thirty-fourth street. He claimed be had 'yes and was cetting new ones exact for took him home.

A ROUSING DEMONSTRATION IN

r. Dr. | Kennard Denounces the Authorities for Having Arrested the Salvation Army Leaders, and Put Them Behind the Bars-Stirring Developments Ahead

MACON, Ga., May 1 .- [Special.] -"There's ne use in saying a word. There's nothing-net even salvation's-free in Macon," remark-ed a political economist, as he leaned back in front of his office last night.

This sentiment is pretty well sustained by recent developments. All day long the thirsty mint and salivated sinner have marched in and out of the various drugstores, and cast long-ing glances at the little marble soda founts, with plate glass and nickel trimming accompa niment, then turning toward the large crystal show cases, have heaved soulful sighs, and wandered on jingling their nickels in an ab-

sent minded way.

The seda fount clerks have been jubilant, Talk about prohibition Atlanta. It is but a little commonplace way station compared to prohibition Macon. It is here that the large tumors are allowed to grow and the little warts are remorselessly whacked off.

The latest thing on the town is the Salvation Army sensation. Your correspondent has heard a great many different opinions expressed. As was stated today, some sustain the mayor. others sympathize with the army. The clergy and church people, as a rule, are with the Salvationists, and many men prominent in pew or pulpit, have openly avowed their sympathy with the army.

One of the expected phases of the trouble

be made more apparent if, as is apprebended the prohibition element coincides with the army. This will be a very likely occur-In case the matter is dropped at what it is at, the feeling will soon pass away, but if it is agitated, recrimination and revenge will cause the smoke to rise and the fur to figuratively fly.

It is the belief of your correspondent that the may or acted with the best of intentions, and it was certainly unwise in the army to go en in open defiance of his orders until they were sure of their ground.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon a large crowd filled the Academy of Music, at which place it was announced that Dr. Kennard, the revivalist, who has been assisting Dr. Warren, was to deliver a discourse "To Men Only."

On the stage with the speaker were Presiding Elder McGeehee, Dr. Warren and Dr. Cook with Rev. Mr. Hildreth, of the Salvation

Dr. Kennard based his remarks on the parable of the Prodigal Son. In his introduction he spoke feelingly of the arrest and trial of Hildreth and Barton, the salvationists. He said that he had never had the pain of witnessing a mock trial except among college boys, until yesteaday. He then told of how these men, far away from home, engaged in the holy work of redeeming the outcasts and fallen ones of humanity, were arrested by the officers and compelled to pass the night behind prison bars. He alluded to "the brute policeman who slapped this humble disciple of Christ." Going further, he wished to read, for the benefit of the eminent counsel for the presecution, the words of Jesus, when he sent out his disciples and told them that they should proclaim the glory of God in the streets and highways, and how they should be cast into prison and bear all manner of indignities for his namesake. His sermon was about an hour in length, and in the course of it he applied many scriptural passages to the arrest and treatment of the Salvation Army.

He said that he claimed the honor of a per sonal acquaintance with the distinguished leader of the Army, and he quoted Spurgeon's reply to one who asked if the Salvation Army had accomplished any good in London.

"Tney have done this good," said the great preacher, "that if the Salvation Army were taken out of London the city would require fifteen hundred more policemen

The speaker then spoke of the fact that the Salvation Army received little or no encouragement from the orthodox denominations, and their own grounds.

The discourse was listened to by a large audience of the best people in the city, and it is being commented upon on all sides tonight. There is a general feeling that the matter lacks a great deal of being disposed of yet.

Narrow Escape From Fire.

EASTMAN, Ga., May 1—[Special.]—The roof of the old store formerly occupied by Mr. L. M. Peacock, caught fire and it took active work to prevent all the houses on that street from being destroyed. Before the fire could be ex-tinguished the roof of an old two-story building of J. Bishop, Jr., caught two or three times, but was promptly checked. Had the flames once gotten under good headway it would have been impossible to have saved a house on that street, as the wind was high and the houses in that portion of the town are all wood and very close together. The burning and tearing off of the roof of the house that first caught was, however, the only damage

A few minutes after this excitement intelligence was received that a shanty at the mills of the Ameskeag lumber company, just below town, was burned, and there was a narrow es-cape of the mills themselves, with all the lum-ber on the yards and all the buildings.

Religious Fervor in Eastman.

Religious Fervor in Eastman.

EASTMAN, Ga., May I.—[Special.]—Protracted services have been in progress all the week at the Methodist church, and will probably close tomorrow. The meetings have been well attended, both day and night. Mr. E. R. Carr and Mr. L. M Peacock have united themselves with the church. They have both reached and perbaps passed middle age. Last night there was some old fashioned Methodist shouting done by two good old ladies, who got so happy that they were constrained to make it in a more enthusiastic way than others who enjoy their religious convictions in a quiet manner.

A Distinguished Visitor.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—Alfred Sully, president of the Richmond and West Point Terminal railroad system, with a party of friends, arrived in Savannah today on their way to Florids, and will remain here several days. Mr. Sully is the guest of President Alexander, of the Central railroad.

A Rare Baby Cap.

From the Leary, Ga., Courier The nice little cap that the second baby of Mrs. Carrie Mansfield, of Whitney. now some-times wears; was made for her oldest brother when a baby. The cap was worn by him and all the younger children, numbering five. It has been kept as a family relic, and is almost as good as new, and if preserved in the fature as it has been in the past, will be good for aa-other generation.

The Junior's Bouquet.

Our junior was made the happy recipient of a lovely bouquet of the most beautiful flowers the other doy, gathered with her own little white hands, tied by her own dainty fingers and delivered in person, by her own sweet little self. Such kindness will not be forgotton.

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa

Is a valuable substitute for tea or coffee. It nearishes, while they only stimulate. A superior drink for children and for nervous and delicate women. It is different from all other coceas. All druggists and greeces here:

A BLOODY DUEL Which Grew out of a Doctor's Numerous

ELERTON, Ga., May 1.—[Spreial]—A writer in the Leader recalls a bloody event which took place in this place in 1808. About this time a Frenchman by the name of Bushelle practiced medicine in Elbert n. He enjoyed a consideration of the place of the process of the place of the pl medicine in Elbert n. He enjoyed a considerable reputations a physician and on one occasion was sent for by a Mr. Leslie, of South Carolina, to attend some members of his family. Dr. Bushelle's patients near home required his attention at the time and he could not obey the summons. Leslie being a hotheaded, overbearing man became enraged and offended and so the next time he met Bushelle—which was at Smyrna church, S. C.—he deliberately horsewhipped him. The doctor was no coward, but was conscientiously opposed to

horsewhipped him. The doctor was no coward, but was conscientiously opposed to fighting, and consequently offered little resistance and was about to let the matter rest with the igrominy upon him, but his wife, a true-spirited southern woman, compelled him to send Leslie a challenge. The challenge was accepted, pistols chose as the weapons, and the meeting had near Harper's Ferry. At the first fire Bushelle discharged his weapon without aim and missed. His antagonist took de liberste aim, but he, too, missed his mark. Not being satisfied another round was called for, when Bushelle shot Leslie through the head, killing him instantly. Bushelle returned to killing him instantly. Bushelle returned to his home unmolested, and while the statu had been wiped out from his honor he had the still deeper dye of the blood of his antagonist on

THE PRIZE DRILL. The Milledgeville College Cadets on the Campus.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—
The prize drill of the college cadets, before going to Macon, was witnessed by a large crowd on their parade ground Friday evening. The boys drilled like veterans and proved that the company that captures the prize over them in Macon will be put to a very severe test. They drilled some time without an error, when finally they began to fall out one by one. At the end of something over an hour only two were left standing. Cadet Brinson, of Millen, was finally thrown out on a technicality, and Sergeant George Crawford, of Atlanta, won the prize—a beautiful pair of gold ouf bottons, presented by Mr. Joseph Miller. Mr. Craw-ford is the best drilled cadet in school, having stood up last ten cut of fourteen test drills. Mr. Hubert, the champion of last year, and who is a good second of Mr. Crawford this year, was the first one thrown out yesterday. The boys don't go to Macon certain of bringing back a prize, but go to make some other company do the finest drilling Macon people

SPARTA, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—The entertainment given at the academy by the Empire Dramatic club of Sparta, was a perfect success. This entertainment consisted of the play entitled "Out in the Streets," and the farce called "Wedding Cakes." Among those performers who rendered their parts with decided success, we would make special mention of Misses Clara Sitten and Minnie Griffis, and also Messrs. Nether Cartwright and Willie Burwell.

They Will Play the Organ. SPARTA, Ga., May 1.—[Special]—The question of using the organ in the Methodist church here, was carried before the quarterly conference by appeal, but the presiding elder decided that he had no jurisdiction in the matter, so that instrument will be hereafter used in the regular church services.

Winercoms Closed Up.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]— The wine dealers here have relented and Friday night was the last night that the wine bibbars were permitted to cut the dust from their throats with the ardent. The wine men have done no business at all since the prohibition committee began their war against them.

Afraid of Burglars.

From the Albany, Ga. News.
A delegrate from North Georgia to the Baptist convention recently assembled in this city, had evidently heard of the burglar sensation in Albany, in March, and entertained some ap prehension that burglars still infested the city. The revocend gentleman reported that his wife had five children by her first husband, and he had six by his first wife, and that there were eleven children by the present marriage. This state of facts made it imperative that he should care for what he had. His lines fell in pleasant places here, as he was assigned to one pleasant places here, as he was assigned to one of the most comfortable homes of the city. On retiring for the first night af his sjourn in our midst, he carefully concealed his possibly plethoric pocket-book under the pillow on which he laid his head to dream, perchance, of the old woman who lived in the shoe. After a refreshing night's rest he waked to a realization of the balmy morn, and, being lost in a contemplation of Albany's beauties, he forgot his pocket-book. The servant, going to the room to arrange it, found the forgotten treasure, and restored it to the rightful owner, who explained that he did not know but what Albany was still infested with burglars.

He Found the Hiding Place.

From the Chattooga, Ga., News. C. W. Evitt, a prominent merchant of Codar Grove, Walker county, is in the habit of storing large sums of money consisting of bills and silver, in all sorts of queer and unlooked for hiding places in different parts of his house, having over \$1,000 stored away in this manner. Last Saturday morning, when the family all had occasion to leave the house for a short time, Abe occasion to leave the house for a short time, Abe Woodall, a young man employed on the place, having learned of the hiding place of the money, accepted the opportunity for enlarging his exchequer, and going to an old musty satchel which hung in an ante-room, he took a roll of bills amounting to \$520 and made way with it. As it happened Evitt had occasion to use some money that evening and went to this strange depository to get it. Judge his surprise in finding it empty. He at once suspicioned Woodall and had him arrested. Wood all stoutly denied his guilt until being promised a release for a confession, when he admitted having taken the money, gave directions for having taken the money, gave directions for finding the same, which was found intact.

A Petrified Berry.

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder.

A rare curiosity in the shape of a strawberry was shown us yesterday. It grew on the place of the Messrs. Heys, near this city, and is as hard as a stone. The Messrs. Heys watched it carefully all during the stage of petrifaction, and when it had become sufficiently hardened brought it to town and had Fricker & Brother to polish it and make it into a breastpin, which was easily done by smoothing down one side of the berry. It is beautifully colored and weighs about two counces, and anyone can tell at a glance that it is really a berry. Mr. Fricker will exhibit it at his store for a few days.

From the Royal Palm.

From the Royal Palm.

From the Perry, Ga., Journal.

The editor of this paper has recently become the owner of a stick that is rather a curiosity in this section of the country. The wood is royal palm, probably of South American growth. The log from which the stick was made was found floating in the Atlantic ocean, off the coast of Florida. It was taken in tow by a row beat, carried to the beach, and there sold. It squared fourteen inches, and was cut into proper lengths and made into walking sticks.

Trouble with the Pastor.

From the Quitman, Ga., Free Press The colored Baptist church of this place is having trouble with their pastor, Rev. George Washington. One of the sisters comes forward and charges him with bastardy. George Washington ought to be ashamed of himself.

Deaths in Georgia, Miss Jennie L. Smith and Miss Mattie Wood, two estimable young ladies, died at Sandersville yesterday, the former at 8 and the latter at 5:30 p. m., both of typhoid pneumonia, following measles.

"Rough on Rats."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bedbuge, beetles, insects, skunks, jack rabbits,
sparrows, gophers, squirrals, ibs. At drug-

SUNDAY IN MACON.

A SUNNY SABBATH IN THE CENTRAL CITY.

Sprinkling the Streets-The Covington and Macon -Bad Roads in Bast Macon-Other News Notes and Personal Gossip Caught on the Fly by Our Reporter.

MACON, Ga., May 1.-[Special.]-Mr. L. B. Wade has set in on a big undertaking. He has proposed, and the city council as acceded, to his proposition to sprinkle the streets and allay the dust with a patent machine constrcted for that purpose. All he asks is a bonus of \$375 per month, paid by council out of the city

It is the opinion of some who have figured on it, that it will cost the city sixteen dollars per day to sprinkle the fire limits, and they do not think Mr. Wade can possibly get out at the stipulated price. Nevertheless he will be given a trial, and as he is an honest, progressive and public-spirited citizen, your correspondent joins in the hope that he may not be caught in the nine hole in his undertaking.

It is understood that the work will begin in a short time, and people will watch the experiment with much interest. The original plant will be rather expensive, but the cost of operating is said to be comparatively small.

There is no question that the city needs an

effective sprinkling service a little worse than anything else just at this time. Weak lungs, inflamed eyes, striped clothes and silk hats all suffer alike from this all prevailing pulverization of atumic earth.

East Macon Folks Desire Some Solld Ben-

MACON, Ga., May 1—[Special.]—East Macon folks are very much in need of the assistance of the chain gang. There is a piece of road near the East Macon public school building that needs work very much, and Hill street has been neglected until it is getting gullief again. That portion or the suburbs is being built up so rapidly that it certainly deserves more than a mere passing notice on the part of the authorities. Within a stone's throw, be-tween Hill and Cantonoment streets, six new of erection, and the foundations of the oldest one of the six were laid within the present year.

The road commissioners ought to encourage The road commissioners ought to encourage these people by furnishing them good roads, for every home that is built adds materially to the revenue of the county treasury.

Mesrs George Lumpkin and Ben L. Jones are moving in the matter, and when they do put shoulder to the wheel something moves or breaks.

THE COVINGTON AND MACON. Work on the Monticello Section Being

Macon, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—Work on the Covington and Macon railroad, between Hillsboro and Monticello has been resumed with the reception of a new invoice of iron, and it is probable that the engine will rell into the bill city of Jasper by May 15. A large crowd of Maconites who have been looking forward with many pleasant anticipations to ward the completion of this road, contemplate invading the town just as soon as the road reaches Monticello. All anticipate a general

THE WIFE BEATERS.

A Frenchman and an African in Limbo

MACON, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—Two wife besters were locked up today. The first was Theodore DeLouis, from suuny France, who whipped his wife terribly at their home on Fourth street, as is charged, on Friday last.
Officer Jenkius caught him today and he is locked up. He is the same of whom mention was made a few days ago as having abandoned his wife and children, leaving them in destitute circumstances.
Thomas Reid, a colored citizen, used his au-

thority to an excess today. He beat his wife unmercifully, and was caught and caged along with his white brother.

A SEVERE BLOW.

Charlie Thomas Comes Near Killing His Brother.

MACON, Ga., May 1 .- [Special.] - Yesterday morning Charlie Thomas, a negro boy nearly grown, came home for his breakfast, and when his mother chided him for not bringing some rations, he threw a heavy railroad spike at her. The missile flew wide of the mark and struck his five-vesr-old brother on the back of the head, cutting a fearful gash. He then took to his heels and has not been seen since. The little boy is getting along very well.

LOST A HORSE

From the Effects of Lung Fever, Which is Quite Prevalent. MACON, May 1.—[Special.]—Mr. Hicks, the stable man, lost a valuable horse last night from lung fever. This complaint has proven very disastrous to Macon horseflesh this spring.

DOTS AND DASHES.

Spicy Specials and Savory Sayings Served in Macon, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mildred Cox has left for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Crumpler, in Bainbridge.

Mrs. Woodall, of Jones county, is reported very ill by Dr J. C. Johnson. The same physician reports Mrs. E. R. Anthony as being quite sick with pneumonia.

pneumonia.

Young Tom Woolfolk, who has been lying very ill at the home of his sister. Mrs. Ben Stewart, East Macon, is thought to be beyond recovery. His illness began with a fall from the horizontal bar in the gymnasiusm at the Young Men's Christian association rooms, some time ago. He was a student of Mercer at the time.

of Mercer at the time.

The East Macon Sunday schools will hold their annual picnic at the Central City park on Wednesday next. It will be a big day for the children. Mr. William Hunnicutt is the lightning builder of East Macon. He began his residence three weeks spo, and last night he moved in and took possession. It is a snug, little two-story cottage on St. John's street, Fort Hawkins hill.

Today was a perfect Sabbath of sunshine and soft spring breezes, and the churches were all well attended.

Finishes Her Work and Drops Dead, From the Ellaville, Ga., Enterprise

Louisa Shellin, colored, wife of Green Shellin, who lives on Mr. Barrow's place, a few miles northwest from this place, started on her daily duties last Wednesday in her usual good health. She went to Mr. Barrow's house and washed for the family, finishing at midday. After eating her dinner she started home with a bucket of milk that Mrs. Barrow had given her she stomed a few moments and called her; she stopped a few moments and talked to Mr. and Mrs. Barrow, who were standing on their front porch, and as they turned to enter the house Louisa started on home. Mr. Barrow the house Louisa started on home. Mr. Barrow had occasion to return to the porch in a few minutes after, when he saw her about fifty feet from his gate lying in the path across her milk bucket with her mouth in the sand. They ran to her and turned her from off her face, but found that she was dead. Green Shellin is a hard working and well disposed negro, and we sympathize with him in this severe loss.

From the Marietta, Ga., Journal. One of the queerest of optical illusions is that at a water tank on the Marietta and North at a water tank on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, a mile or two south of Canton. The water is brought from a hillside stream in a plank trough to the tank, and this trough from the hillside to the top of the tank appears to be the highest at the end of the tank, and to a person looking on the water appears to be running up hill. The illusion is as complete as it is reportable. complete as it is remarkable.

Cherry Malt acts on the stomach and liver, increasing the appetite assisting digestion, thereby making it applicable for dyspepsia in its various forms, loss of appetite, headache, insomnis, general debility, want of vitality, nervous prestration, etc., etc., For all by a state of the state

GEORGIA NEWS NOTES.

Fiftieth Anniversary-A Wagon Load of Tatnell county is to have a hanging on the

Franklin and Habersham counties have united to have a fair at Toccoa. Several new houses will be put up in New Waycross in the next thirty days.

Mrs. General Doles has returned to Milledge-ville, after several months stay in Atlanta. In a few months the copper mines in Paulding county will furnish employment to about 300 hands.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roberts, of Griffin, cele brated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage last week. The watermelon crop in Terrell will be a lit-tle behind this year, but it will insure just as

many cases of colic. Mr. S. W. Timmerman's store at Stockton was robbed on the night of the 8th inst. of \$300 in

money and some goods. There were only twenty-seven suits filed for the May term of Screven court, the smallest number returned for a number of years. The grand jury of Coffee county have re-commended that a tax of \$3,000 be raised for the purpose of building a new courthouse.

Mr. Jesse Sanders, age seventy-nine, and his grandchild were both drowned by the upsetting of a boat in the river in Laurens county. A low estimate of the lumber shipped from Terrell county annually is 12,000,000 feet. There are thirteen mills in operation in the

county. Dr. Thompson, of Cedartown, killed six large mocessin snakes in his fish pond the other day, and it was not a very good evening for snakes

All indications so far point to a good wheat year. The crop is now promising and if no extreme of nature comes before harvest, our farmers may expect a good yield. About fifty building lots have been bought

singly in Valdosts within the last sixty days. Nearly every purchase has been made with the view of putting houses on the lots. The Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad is progressing rapidly east of Flint river.

The iron is laid to the river. Trains will be

running in Dooly in less than sixty days. A negro from down on the river, in Decatur county, was in Bluffton last Tuesday with a wagon load of fishing poles—about three huu-dred. He sold them at ten and fifteen cents

Waycross Reporter: A young lady writes to know how long a young gentleman should be acquainted with her before she allows him to kiss her. Long enough for her father and big brother to have gone to bed.

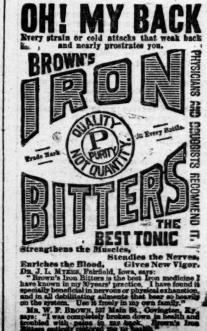
Montgomery superior court convened at Mt. Vernon on Monday last, and will hold two weeks, if necessary, to catch up with the business on the dockets. The case of the state vs. J. J. Davis for murder, will come up on Monday of the second week.

Mr. Sam Mays placed on exhibition on Saturday in front of Mr. J. I. Sawyer's store, in Jefferson, Butts county, the hide of the largest rattlesnake that has been seen in Jackson in many days. It measured seventy-eight inches and had twenty-one rattles and a button. Mr. Mays killed it in Florida a few days ago.

A new gold mine has been discovered on a mountain lot of land near Mr L. Harper's res idence on Mountaintown by Messrs. Watkins Jones and Cain, of Louisville, Ky. They have purchased the land on which they found this mine and are now working it. It is believed that this will provide the land of the la that this will prove to be one of the riches mines in the county, as they have already found a nice quantity of gold.

Albany News: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, of East Albany, gave a barbecue and "family picnic," in the beautiful grove on the east bank of the river opposite the city, yesterday. It was intended for a family affair only, but this took in all the different branches of the Tite family, and there was quite a little crowd of them when they assembled. Cotonel Nolson Tift, the patriarch, and his good wife lent taeir presence to the occasion, and seven sets of their grandchildrin were represented. An elegant din.er was spread at about half-past 1 o'clock, and all the delicacies of the season; besides barbecued meats with the usual "trimmings," were there in abundance. The "family picnic and barbecue gotten up by Mr. aud Mrs. Wilson was a decided success, and was a pleas-ant occasion that will long be remembered by

those present. Wrightsville Headlight: At the time the high winds were prevailing last Saturday, fire broke out on the old Sherrer plantation, now owned by George Wynn, near Ball's ferry, in Washington county. Nearly, if not quite all, the fencing enclosing the plantation was burned to the ground. A child narrowly escaped being burned to death; a tenant's house with effects were consumed, and see hogs and a calf confined in a lot also peris On the same day the Bob Wood place, situated three miles south of the Wynn place, was three niles south of the Wynn place, was destroyed. No houses on this plantation, however, were consumed. Most of the fencing, consisting of several hundred panels, was destroyed. The plantation of our fellow townsman, J. T. Arline, adjoins the Wood place, and but from the fact that the waters of Deep creek separates the two farms. Mr. Arline too world doubtless have entatined serious demand. would doubtless have sustained serious damage by the fire. Three miles from the Wood plan-tation, on the place known as the old Bowen plantation, serious damage was done. Six or plantation, serious damage was done. Six or eight hundred panels of fence were burned on this place, and the houses were seriously threatened, so much so that the dwellers at oncon removed their effects. The house escaped, but several articles of bed clothing [and wearing apparel were fixed by flying sparks and consumed. On the William Anderson place several hundred panels of fence were burned. The raging wind carried everything in its course, and it was utterly impossible to get the fire under control. Blazing limbs and chunks would be carried for a long distance in the air, and falling, would a long distance in the air, and falling, would communicate with adjoining plantations, creating consternation and fear among the people for miles around. Indeed it was a serious time, and many suffered in consequence. Reports of the destructive configration are various and conflicting, and it is almost im-possible for us to get at the extent of the damage done. However, it is reasonable to pre-sume that the result of the fire has proven very dieastrous to many of the farms in Washington county. On the Winn Underwood plantation considerable damage was done. Not a rail was spared. Green Young lost a considerable quantity of fencing on his place. William Anderson was also a sufferer



That Tired Feeling

Is so general at this season that every one knows what is meant by the expression. A change of season, climate, or of life, has such a depressing effect w upon the body that one feels all tired out, almost completely prostrated, the appetite is lost, and there is no ambition to do anything. The whole tendency of the system is downward. In this condition Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine needed. It purifies the blood, sharpens the appe

Spring Medicine

"We have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for several years, and feel proud to recommend it as an excel-lent spring medicine or to be used at all times as unable to attend to business, but finally at the lent spring medicine or to be used at all times as a blood purifier. For children as well as grown quest of a friend I used part of a bottle of the people we consider it the best. We set aside one Sarsaparilla, which gave rone and strength to system and made me feel young as when the spring. people we consider the bosts of the spring. He is nine system and made me feel young as when years old and has enjoyed good health ever GRANVILLE T. Woods, 64 and 66 Lodge Street since we began giving it to him. We are seldom cinnati, Ohio.
without it." B. F. Grover, Rochester, N. H.

N. B.—Be su

was very much run down, had no strength to ergy, and felt very tired all the time I ergy, and felt very tired an the time i menced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and team i had used one bottle felt like a different in Thatextreme tired feeling has gone, my store that the same in the s

needed. It purines are decling, and invigorates it." CLARA W. PHELPS. Shirley, Mass very function of the body. Try it.

"My son suffered from spring debility and appetite, and was restored to health a soon as the cured me of dyspepsia and liver complaint with which I had suffered 20 years." JOHN B. Horn-which I had suffered 20 years." JOHN B. HORN-WRS. THALIA E. SMITH, Sciploville, N. Y.

Building-up Power

"I gladly attest the peculiar buildings por

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Bold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by Sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

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ATLANTA to NEW YORK,

-AND MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON. Only 81 Hours Transit Atlanta to New York.

Schedule in effect March 18th, 1887. 7 40 a m 7 700 p m 8 40 a m 7 700 p m 6 25 p m 5 06 a m 9 40 p m 8 22 a m 11 29 p m 10 10 a m 2 00 a m 1 15 p m 8 10 a m 8 23 p m 10 08 a m 1 25 p m Leave Atlanta (City Time)..... Leave Atlanta (R. & D. time) Arrive Charlotte....

Salisbury ... Greensboro......
Danville......
Lynchburg......
Charlottesville...
Washington 12 01 a m 10 35 a n 6 40 a m 3 50 p n 12 20no'n 7 30 p n Leave Danville . Norfolk York
Baltimore via York
River Line (daily except Monday) Through trains from the Eas arrive in Atlanta..... 12 20 p r Leave Atlanta

9 40 pm Arrive Spartanburg...... Arrive Hendersonville Asheville..... LULA ACCOMMODATION. Daily except Sunday.

Leave Atlants (city time).

Arrive Gainesville (city time).

Arrive Lula (city time).

EETURNING.

Leave Lula (city time).

Gainesville Daily except Sunday. No. 56. No. 41; Leave Atlanta (city time)........ 7 40 a m 4 90 p m Arrive Athens (city time)........ 11 50 a m 9 00 p m Daily except Sunday. No. 50. No. 52.

ball house.

JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Ag't.,

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D. P. A.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Washington, D. C.
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Atlanta & New Orleans SHORT LINE.

VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT, VIA MON'S Only line operating double daily trains and Pull an Buffet Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and New rleans without change.

Takes effect Sunday, April 24, 1887. SOUTH BOUND. No. 50. No. 52. No. 2 Daily. Daily. Daily. 1 28 pm 10 00 pm 5 05 pm 2 08 pm 11 07 pm 6 14 pm 2 20 pm 11 25 pm 6 26 pm 2 47 pm 12 08 am 6 58 pm 3 13 pm 12 50 am 7 20 pm L've Atlanta....
Ar. Fairburn....
" Palmetto....
" Newnan.....
" Grantville... LaGrange ... West Point. Opelika 3 52 pm 1 55 am 4 20 pm 2 42 am 5 04 pm 3 48 am Ar. Columbus, Ga 6 34 pm 11 01 am 7 15 pm 7 05 am Ar. Montgomery ... 5 00 am 2 00 pm Ar. Pensacola... 2 15 am 1 50 pm 7 10 am 7 20 pm No. 51. No. 53. No. 1. Daily. Daily. Daily. 8 10 pm 8 05 am ...
1 00 am 1 25 pm ...
1 02 pm 1 06 pm ...
9 45 am 2 35 pm ...
9 45 am 8 15 pm ...
8 05 am 8 10 pm ...
8 05 am 1 12 am ...
10 27 am 1 12 am ...
10 28 am 1 25 0 am 11 23 am ...
11 27 am 2 50 am 11 37 am 11 37 am 3 13 am 11 26 5 pm 3 55 am Ly. New Orleans... Mobile..... Montgomery. Columbus.... Opelika..... West Point... ... 10 58 am 1 58 am 7 83 am 7 83 am 2 50 am 7 83 am 7 83 am ... 11 37 am 3 13 am 7 50 am ... 12 03 pm 3 58 am 8 23 am ... 12 29 pm 4 45 am 8 56 am ... 12 41 pm 5 06 am 9 11 am ... 1 25 pm 6 10 am 10 00 am

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No. 50, Pullman Buffet Sleeping car, Atlanta to New Orleans.

No. 52, Pullman Buffet Sleeping car, Washington to Montgomery, and Pullman Parlor Car, Montgomery to New Orleans.

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No. 53, Pullman Pallor Car, New Orleans to Montgomery, and Pullman Buffet Bleeping car Montgomery, and Pullman Buffet Bleeping car Montgomery to Washington.

romery to Washington.
ORCIL GABETT, CHAS. H. CROMWELL,
General Manager. Gen. Passenger Agent.
Montgomery, Alabama.
A. J. ORME, Gen. Agt. C. W. CHEARS, D. P. A.
Atlanta, Georgia.

Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ON THE FIRST IT Tuesday in May next, by virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, I will sail at public auction, before the courthouse door in Atlanta, within the legal hours of sale, the real estate belonging to the estate of W. J. Gilleland, deceased, consisting of about twenty-five acres of the northwest quarter of landflot 152, in the 17th district of said county, fronting about 1,300 feet on Howel's Mill read at the 4-mile post from Atlanta; said property will be sold in three parcels: No. 1 to have 5 acres, Nos. 2 and 3, 1° acres each, with fine young peach orchard. No. 1 has two room tenant house on it. For further information, plat, etc., call on Speairs & Baker, room, 2.25/Marietia street, or the administrator, 100 yards south of the land. Sold for payr ent of debts and distribution among the heirs. Terms cash. Possedom gives at once.

Wednesday, May 4th,

3 O'Clock P.M. I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISE ON VILL needay, May 4, at 3 o'clock, one lot series as corner of Hunter and Forsyls streets, with 19 ton 2 story brick dwelling (renard at 100 per mona). This is strictly first-class central corner lot, in the very center of the best property of the city, inamblock as the Constitution building. It is only excessionally that such central and desirable papary is on the market at any price.

Immediately after this sale, free converses will carry buyers out to East Hunter, Par and Moore streets, where I will sell a large come and 2 story 10-room house, with closets, hall stand 2 story 10-room house, with closets, fronting street car line, can and macadamized streets, etc. All this property of the control of the c

ATLANTA LUMBER CO. YARDS, Humphries St., & E. T., V. & G. Railway. LONG LEAF PINE Kiln-Dry Dressed Flooring, Ceiling

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In Savannah, Ga. Will be offered at public outcry, if not previa disposed of at private sale, before the courthouse, on TUESDAY, MAY 3. at 11 O'clock A. I

Lot and improvements, No. 1, Warren Ward, 201 Lot and improvements, No. 1, waste accepted used as a cotton warehouse, having large stored capacity.

Lot and improvements, No 5, second sything Reynold's Ward, being a destrable stand for a wholesale grocery or other large business, with as unusually fine cellar, and having ample room for commercial offices in the upper stories.

Lot and improvements wharf lot, No. 3, and 6 Bull street and west of the Savannah rice mill, as feet front, more or less, on the river, and extendits back to the line of Bay street.

Terms: One third cash, one third in one year, one third in two years, with legal interest for date of sale, payable semi annually, or all cash, at the option of parties buying.

Deferred payments to be secured by mortgages the premises.

Purchasers will pay for conveyancing and time. Bids and papers subject to approval of the executions.

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Executors Estate Edward Padelford.

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OPIUM HABIT CURED IN FIFTEEN DAYS. NO PAY NO CURE.

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IN ADDITION TO HIS USUAL LARGE IN Well assorted stock of Groceries, Cigars, Tobarand Snuff, Hardware, Crockery and Glass, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Guna, Fistols, Carrier Boots, Shoes, Leather, Guna, Fistols, Carrier Bearly Rose, Early Goodrich, Peeries, Bearly Rose, Early Goodrich, Peeries, Bearly Rose, Early Goodrich, Peeries, Bearly Hebron, White and Yellow Onion Sets, Clover, and Millet Seed, Early Seed Corn of ten alle kinds, English Peas, Beans and small Garden Sarling, English Peas, Beans and small Garden Sarling, To glid of which he lawite a being and head pure Port, Sherry, Angelica, Scuppersons, Beather County, Catawba and other brands of Domestic To glid of which he invites his old and now find and customers to come and examine and price.

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mental kmissions, Lo-m of Sexual Organs, male, whether from its exual habits in mature distance the sexual fun-mits cured. Consult dental. Absolute cur-tured. Correspondence addense sent free from a Witted States. Cou-ls. m. to 6 p. m. Sund condence receives pra-savered unless acco-

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THE HEALTH OF T ck, tools and good w ale. Would sell at a b at relected lot of too that is needed, nothing ment of material for eve

PRIVATE Speedily and P No MATTER HOW or instead. No internal occastic; no internal change of diet. No cus led bar office. 711/2 Per Consultations Free and

Bee Line to Ne Cars from Cincinn cars from Cincinna be running through fork without any tran inagreeable winter for the carra charge on the apress trains a day to the control of the carra transparent and Can transparent folder, or

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the time. I com-rilla, and before it rilla, and before it a different perma-goue, my appetin conerally. My broth-ed great benefit from riley, Mass. as debility and lease health as soon as a dicine, Hood's Same o all eur friends.

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presend with strict regard to Furity, Strongth, and saintriness. Or Frice's Baking Fowder contains a samonia, Jime, Alum or Phosphates. Dr. Price's pament, Varilla, Lemon, sto., flavor deliciously.

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TRYOUS Debility, Sparmatorrhosa Semi nal Losses, Night Emissions and Losses, Night Emissions and Company, Confusion of Homory, Confusion of Homory, Confusion of Ideas, Siur Before the Fyes, Lassitude, Languer, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, Aversion to Society, Easily Discouraged, Lock of Confidence, Duil, Listless, Unfitted Endy or Business, and and silte a burden, SAFELT FEMANENTLY AND PRIVATELY CURED.

BLOOD & SKIN Diseases, Syphilis—a disease most horrible his results—completely eradicated without the sof mercury. Scrottia, Erystpelas, Fever Sores Sorkes, Pimples, Ulcers, Fains in the Head and Smallist Company, Standard House, Syphilitic Sore Throat, Month and Tongae, Shadular Enlargement of the Nock, Rheumatism, charth, etc., PERMANENTLY CURRED WHEN THERS HAVE FAILED,

IRINARY Kidney and Eladder Troubless Weak Back, Burning Urine, requency of Uriuaing, Urine high colored or milty sediment on standing, Genorrhos, Gleet. Dailis, etc., prompily and safely cured. Obarger Nesonable.

PRIVATE DISEASES.

Each Polson, Venereal Taint, Gleet, Strictural sminal Emissions, Loss of Sexual Power, Weak; use of Sexual Organs, Want of Destro in mails of smals, whether from imprudent habits of young or small, shirts in mature years, or any cause that desilitates the sexual functions, speedily and permanifely end. Consultation free and strictly constants. Absolute cures guaranteed. No risk instruct. Correspondence promptly answered and medicine sent free from observation to all parts of the function of the consultation free. Office hours, in the part of the consultation free. Office hours, in the part of the consultation free of the consultation. The letter support of the consultation free of the co

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THE HRALTH OF THE SUBSCRIBER BEING I such that he wishes to give up business, offers the

stock, tools and good will of his Book Bindery to ale. Would sell at a bargain for cash. He has the

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General Southern Agent, Cincinnati, Ol

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R. J. MAYNARD Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga

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CATRACTS

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Power building-up power time I have been tut finally at the nut finally nut finally

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PERTY. May 4th. P. M.

REMISES ON WEIone lot 90x90 on the
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streets, with 10 room
at \$100 per month).
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All this property is be sold on its mem-ionths, with a per mine the property G. W. ADAIR, C. t, Kimball House.

BER CO F PINE ooring, Ceiling Shingles

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Telephone 1020 TY FOR SALE h, Ga.

O'clock A. A Warren Ward, now aving large storage 5, second sything, irable stand for a ge business, with an ing ample room for stories, arf lot, No. 8, east of annah rice mill, 150 river, and extending

third in one year, legal interest from ually, or all cash, at red by mortgage of reyancing and titles, proval of the execut RGE L. COPE, AHAM MINIS, LIAM HUNTER, Edward Padelford.

CURED DAYS. NO PAY ERMANENT OUR

NCH, Sts., Atlants, Gal TAL LARGE AND

SI at Home With DYES.



STATE SOCIETY.

Columbus.

On Wednesday morning, at 7 a. m., the triends of Mr. William C. Bradley and Miss Salile Hall assembled at the First Baptist church to witness their marriage. The couple left immediately for a northern and western tour The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. H. Harris, and the following were the attendants: B. Patterson and Miss Flora Leitner, Harry Hall and Miss Carry Whitlock of Marietta, L. H. Chappell and Miss Johnnie Lingsbay, H. B. Woolfork and Miss Killa Russell, G. Y. Tigner acting as "best man." and R. Y. Garnett C. M. Watt, Ed Burrus and Price Gilbert were the whers.

the unlers.

Thouse ay morning at the residence of H. M. Howard, by Rev. G. N. N. McDounell, Mr. Willam Hollings outh of Augusta, and Miss Jessie Lettner, of Fiors, Ala., were united in marriage. The couple left in mediately for Augusta.

Miss Beile Allen, of Montgomery, who has been visiting Miss Benuic Crawford, has returned home. Miss. W. R. DuBose of Greenville, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Marr, of Birmingham, are visiting the city. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Marr, Or Diratingarda, to ghe st ing the ct.

Miss Memie McGough, of Glenville, is the guest of Misses Surio and Carry Swift.

Miss Leila Tigner, of White Sulphur springs, who has been visiting relatives, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruce have returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruce have returned from Florida.
Misses Lula and Maggie Ellison, of Ellerslie, are in the city.
Mrs. C. H. Cook, of Hamilton, has been visiting relatives in Columbus.
Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Savannah, and Miss Tigner Samuels, of Liverpool, Eng., are visiting relatives in this city.
Miss Nina Younge, of Lexington, Ky., who has been visiting Mrs. Dr. T. W. Tuggle, has returned nome. ome. Mrs. F. D. Peabody has returned from Talbotton.

Marshaliville.

Mrs. Dn Pont Guerry, of Americus, visited Mrs. D. B. Frederick last week.

Ned Rice, or Orlando, stopped over a day Tuesday on his way to Sirmingham, Ala.

Miss loa Frederick came home Wednesday after quite a pleasant visit to friends in Macon.

Miss Nora Roundtree, of Houston county, is visiting Mrs. J. E. Harland.

Rev. M. A. Bailey, of Orlando, Fla., was in town a day or two last week.

A party consisting of Mrs. M. A. Harland, Misses Annie and Mattie Breedlove, Minnie Broten and Maude Branch, and Messrs. Will Rice and Jule Frederick went to Fort Valley, Tuesday afternoon to attend the memorial exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Duffus Claucy, of Macon, stopped here a short time last week on their way to Americus.

Mrs. Geise and Mrs. Grewel, of Brouwood, visited Marshallville.

Mrs. Geise and Mrs. Grewel, of Bronwood, visited Mrs. D. B. Frederick last week. Mrs. D. B. Frederick last week.

John Typer is at home sgalu after a two weeks'
visit to Alabama and Florida.

Mrs. Branch and her daughter, Miss Maude, retuned to their home in Dawson, Wednesday, after
spending several weeks with friends here.

Colonel Javenport, of Americus, was in town
Striday. spinding several weeks with irrends here.
Colonel Javenport, of Americus, was in town friday.
A number of young people went up to Dr. Moses's Weenerday evening and enjoyed quite a pleasant sociable.
Mis. A. H. Affleck left Thursday to visit her daughter in Galnesville, Fla.
Miss Mamie Breedlove attended the Eunday-school association at Americus, Friday.
A party was given at the residence of Mr. Alva Ware, Friday evening, which was well attended and greatly enjoyed by all present.

· Blakely.

Genial George Collier, of Atlanta, was among Elakely's numerous visitors the past week.
Dr. P. S. Hilsman, one of Albany's prominent physicians, visited Blakely Tuesday last, and was the guest of Dr. B. R. Dostor while here.
Mis. F. E. Hightower and Mrs. T. M. Howard paid Fort Gaines friends a visit this week.
Colonel Jim A. McGregor and wife left on Monday last for Albany, where they will remain a month. From there they go to Cumberland island for a few weeks' stay, thence to the springs in north Georgia or Tennessee, to remain the balance of the summer. north Georgia or Tennessee, to remain the balance of the summer. Mrs. R. H. Powell returned from Albany on Wednesday last, where she has been for some days testing the curative powers of Albany's actesiau water.

Dr. T. M. Holmes, of Rome, is visiting the home folks in this section.

Mr. C. H. Robinson is off on a business trip to Enfaula this week.

Mrs. Mollie J. Smith, mother of our young townsmen, Messrs. J. J. and F. M. Smith, much to the oelight of her friends is now rapidly recovering from her recent serious filness.

Colonel W. D. Affleck represented Columbus in Blakely Thursday.

Wiley J. Barnes and Jack E. Martin, both prominent young business men from Macou, were quarrered at the Livingston house for a day or two this week.

Dr. W. B. Standifer returned Saturday from the recent meeting of the Georgia Medical association in Atlanta, reporting a splendid trip.

Dr. J. H. Crozier and wife, of Cedar Springs, were among their friends here for a short time the past week. T. M. Holmes, of Rome, is visiting the home

in Atlanta, reporting a splendid trip.

Dr. J. H. Crozier and wife, of Cedar Springs, were among their friends here for a short time the past week.

Barnesville.

De Lysian and Eunomonia societies of Gordon in Atlanta, celebrated their sixteenth anniversary last evening at the chapel. Miss Lucy Bloodworth, in her usual graceful style, recited "The Condemned." Mr. M. W. Smith, whose voice is the pride of the whole scanool, deligated the audience with "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." Miss Mary Gardner recited "Naughty Brier Rose," and was the reciplent of much honor and many compliments.

Miss Lizzie Lee Veal sang Poutel's "Tit-For-Tat," and such was the applause that she was compelled to repeat her selection. Miss Veal has a strong, sweet voice, and when well cultivated will be among the first in the state.

Mr. Arthur B. Pope was the orator of the occasion and had already prepared a splendid speech entitled "The North and the South." He spoke of the north with its teeming millions and vast capital, mineral wealth and commercial facilities. He painted the picture of the rain and desolation in the south immediately after the war, and then that of peace and prosperity. We shall accomplish in peace what we failed to gain by war. Miss Lucy Goode, our talented vocal teacher, rendered one of her most difficult selections, which received a hearty encore.

Mr. C. W. Blalock and Miss Annie Blalock, as Mr. and Mrs. Twitters, in the drama "My Turn Next." played their parts admirably, and in fact the whole cast of characters were well assigned and the play was good. The exercises were intergered with duets and instrumental music perfermed by the best talent of the school.

J. H. Strickland, of Banning, is spending a day or two here with his old friends.

Miss Nellie Beorfield, of Red Oak, is visiting here the guest of Miss Jennie McKown.

Mrs. R. C. Adams left Tueeday for a visit to friends in Franklin county.

Miss Tee Wilson, of Atlanta, is visiting Fairburn the guest of Miss Mattle Ferguson.

Mr. J. C. Brannon, of Puckett's station, after spending a day or two with relatives here, has returned home.

Mr. O. R. Lengino, of Douglas county, visited his brother, Mr. H. Longino.

Mr. W. M. Adams went to Atlanta Tuesday to atterd a picnic.

Colonel C. S. Reid, of Palmetto, was on our streets one day this week. Fairburn. streets one day this week.

The Fairburn Male and Female High school, picniced at East Point Friday. All report a delightful time. Mr. W. E. Cantrell, of Atlanta, spent last Sabbath in Fairburn.

Miss Lula Sams and Allie Roberts spent Saturday
in Atlanta.

Mesers, C. H. Devenport, B. M. McAllister and
Dr. O. H. Cantrell attended the school picnic at
East Point Friday.

Griffin. The past week opened the society season for Giffin. The prospects are that it will be the most brilliant ever witnessed in Giffin. Entertainments, nevel and attractive, will be given during the

pring and summer.

Misses Carrie Ewing, of Virginia, and May Belle Powell, of Barnesville, visited Griffin the past week, the guests of Mrs. H. O. Wood.

Mr. James Cockran, of Barnesville, made a social visit to Griffin during the week.

Miss Louie Elder has been on a visit to Griffin.

Mrs. Dr. Terrell will visit Washington, Ga., next wash. Mrs. Dr. Terrell will visit Washington, G.a., next week.

The leading society event of the week was the kirmers given by the ladies of the Episcopai church Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. The hall was most beautifully decorated and arranged. The booths were perfect bowers of loveliness. Upon the stage beautiful and attractive tableaus were ever and anon displayed. The kirmess was a social and financial success.

A detightful company was given Thursday evening at Woodlawn, the beautiful home of Major and Mrs. H. O. Wood. complimentary to their guests, Misses Ewing and Powell. The evening was most delightfully spent by those who were present.

Fort Valley. Miss Norwood, of Perry, is amongst our vis-We have a prospect of a band and military con tany lefore long.

Hon. H. A. Mathews attended court in Lumpkin last Monday.

Miss Winfield, of Monroe county, returned home last week.

Mrs. Barron, of Jones county, is visiting relatives here.

Crawfordville. Miss Carrie Cook, of Covington, is visiting friends in Crawfordville this week.

Misses Cattle and Ida Farmer left Thursday to Misses Cattle and toll sarmer left indistay to visit friends in Alabama.

Mr. R. R. Beazley, of Stilesboro, visited Crawfordville this week.

Miss Nina Smith, of Baldwin county, is visiting ber sister, Mrs. J. W. Tucker.

An entertainment was given at the Stephens high school last evening by Mrs. V. T. Banford and birs. Sallie Farmer. house was recupied, and the entertainment reflected much credit upon Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Farmer. Each and every one acted their part splendidity, especially did Miss Annie Sanford and Miss Luna Legwen.

Lithonia.

There was a very pleasant gathering of the young people of Lithonia at the residence of Mr. R. H. Handall on Tuesday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright, of Oxford, visited Lithonia during the week.

Miss Gena Flake, of Decatur, visited the family of Hon. G. W. Johnson this week.

Mr. Dean T. Swift, formerly of Lithonia, but who has been doing business in Atlanta for several years, has moved back to our town and will be engaged in the mercantile business with S. H. Venalle & Co.

Mr. Miller, of James A. Anderson & Co., Atlanta, Cs., will sho be engaged with Venable & Co.

Mr. R. H. Hollingsworth, of Decatur, will move to Lithonia next week and run his hotel here. Captain C. W. Powell, who has occuded the hotel for two years, will move to his place just below town.

Mr. G. D. Wells, of Stone Mountain, spentalast.

town.

Mr. G. D. Wells, of Stone Mountain, spentalast
Sur day in town.

The Lithonia Baptist Sunday school will picnic
on the mountain here next Friday.

Kingston.

Dr. Lewis M Gilliam, of Atlanta, has been up for a week fishing and visiting his brother, W. A. Gilliam. Fishing is the doctor's favorite diversion and his success amounted during the week to two fish.

Misses Rose and Nellie Howard have returned from Big Shanty.

The Order of Railway Conductors have already begun making extensive preparations at Spring Bank for their picnic, May 19.

Mr. W. G. McMakin, of Eufaula, Ala., is at home on a visit.

Mr. Simp McCravey, from Hot Springs, Ark., is at home on a visit.

Capitain and Mrs. A. Y. Sheats left week before last for Villa Rica on a visit. While there they decided to rent the hotel from Mrs W. W. Rainey. They will now remain at Willa Rica. We are sorry to give the captain and Mrs. Sheats up, but wish them success in their new home.

Monteyuma.

Mr. R. G. Lewis and wife, of Hawkinsville, visited Mr. E B. Lewis this week.

Miss Lena Gardner, of Garden Valley, is the guest of Mrs. L. W. Gardner.

Mesers, W. L. McKenzie and C. M. Harrison went Mr. W. C. Hamilton, Colonels Holmes and Taylor, of Vienna, was in town this week.

Mr. Will Byron, of Byronville, was here Thursday.
Misses Gertrude and Cassie Harrison, of Spalding, Misses Gertrude and Cassie Harrison, or Spanding, visited friends here this week.

The Harmoulca Musical club met at Mrs. J. E. DeNaught's Tuesday night.

The laddies of M. E. church gave a green tea festival Friday night.

Gainesville.

Gainesville,

A number of young folks spent a de'ightfal day at Oconee White Sulphur springs on Friday last. It was the first piente of the season and was made up of the following couples, to-wit:

Mr. Sam Wilkinson, Miss Pearl Fields.

Mr. W. A. Turner, Miss Nettie Wright.

Mr. W. A. Rigsley, Miss Lucy Blackshead.

Mr. H. S. Hammond, Miss Blanche Wallace.

Mr. J. C. Boone, Miss Dora Warren.

Mr. W. R., Manning, Miss Fannie R. Lewis.

Mr. P. H. Estes, Miss Mary Pledger,

Mr. E. T. Daniel, Miss Agues Ortagus,

Mr. T. C. Black, Miss Minnie Brown. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Raymond Thompson.

Mrs. George Schaefer and her two charming little daughters, after spending the entire winter in Florida, returned home Friday, to fill a long vacancy in seciety circles.

Rev. L. P. Neese visited the tabernacle in Atlanta this week.

F. C. Dismuke, of Griffin, treated his friends to a speech Memorial Day.

Rev. G. W. Hardaway is visiting in Fort Valley, on special business.

Mrs. W. A. North is visiting relatives in Sharpsburg, Ga.

Grantville.

Grantville.

Mrs. A. G. Worley, of Gainesville, Ga, has returned home after spending a week with relatives and triends in this place.

Mrs. Emma Head and little daughter, of Salem, Ala., have returned home after spending a few deys with her sister, Mrs. S. H. Hill, at Sewell hotel.

In Lowell, Mass., where Hood's Sarsaparille is made, there is more of this medicine sold than of all other blood purifiers. This is cer-tainly a valuable home indorsement. HER DAUGHTER AND \$80 A WEEK.

The Result to Mrs. Campbell of a Series of

The Result to Mrs. Campbell of a Series of Divorce Littlgations.

From the New York Sun.

After many years of littlgation Mrs. Annie Louise Campbell has at last succeeded in securing an absolute divorce from her husband, William Campbell, the wall paper manufacturer of Forty-second street. Judge Donohue awarded her yes-terday the custody of her only child, a daughter, Extella, now ten years old, and alimony at the rate of \$80 a week.

of 850 a week.

Mrs. Campbell was Miss Churchill. She married
Mr. Campbell on June 14, 1875. He is reputed to
be worth a half million dollars, and the household expenses of him and his wife were about \$25,000 a year. In 1877 they had some trouble, which resulted in the breaking up of the household and the institution of a suit by him against her for absolute divorce. That suit was sent to a referee, who found in favor of Mrs. Campbell. Then followed a reconciliation. Mr. Campbell and his wife lived together again until December, 1881, when they took a trip to Savannah. There they quarreled, and he left her. She began proceedings against him there for abandonment, and procured a judgment against him by which he was directed to give her \$10,000 a year alimony. She had him arrested and compelled to furnish bail for his appearance.

Mrs. Campbell traveled about the south and he returned to New York to Institute proceedings against her for divorce upon the ground of her relations with her lawyer, who subsequently became a judge. She came to this city and defended the suit by making counter-charges against her husband. The court appointed Henry J. Scudder referce to try the issues involved. The case dragged along and appeals were taken from orders of the court until finally the referce found that the husband's charges had not been proven, but that those of the wife had, and that she therefore was entitled

to a divorce and the custody of their child.

The referee died soon after this, and Cass Ledyard was appointed referee to decide what amount of alimony should be paid to Mrs. Campbell. He of alimony should be paid to Mrs. Campbell. He found that she was entitled to \$30 a week. She appealed in order that this sum should be increased, setting up the fact that her husband was a weathy man, but the appellate court declined to change the amount. Yesterday Lawyer William Fullerton and Frank J. Dupignac, counsel for Mrs. Campbell asked Judge Donohue for the formal decree and i, was granted.

By an instrument recorded yesterday in the register's office Mrs. Campbell releases her dower right to her husband's estate for \$2500, and Mr. Campbell mortgages real estate to her to secure the payment of alimony.

If You Are Losing Your Grip Try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots. For weak men, delicate women. Save the Expense of New Teeth.

From the Detroit Free Press,

When people hear of a high-toned wedding
where the bride is presented with a million dollar check, it is unnecessary to begin gritting the teeth and giving way to envy. So long as the check isn't cashed it is of the smallest consequence whether it is for a million dollars or six.



JAMES PYLE, New York.



HOTEL SURGICAL

No. 663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y

Not a Hospital, but a pleasant Remedial Home, organized with

A FULL STAFF OF EIGHTEEN PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. And exclusively devoted to the treatment of all Chronic Diseases.

This imposing Establishment was designed and erected to accommodate the large number of invalids who visit Buffalo from every State and Territory, as well as from many foreign lands, that they may avail themselves of the professional services of the Staff of skilled specialists in medicine and surgery that compose the Faculty of this widely-celebrated institution.

A FAIR AND BUSINESS-LIKE OFFER TO INVALIDS.

We earnestly invite you to come, see and examine for yourself, our institutions, appliances, advantages and success in curing through the same a mind of your own. Do not listen to or heed the counsel of skeptical friends or jealous physicians, who know nothing of us, our system of treatment, or means of cure, yet who never loss an opportunity to misrepresent and endeavous to prejudice people against us. We are responsible to you for what we represent, and if you come and visit us, and find that we have misrepresented, in any particular, our institutions, advantages or success, we will promptly refund to you all expenses of your trip. We court honest, sincere investigation, have no secrets, and are only too glad to show all interested and candid people what we are doing for suffering humanity.

NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY TO SEE PATIENTS

By our original system of diagnosis, we can treat many chronic diseases just as successfully without as with a personal consultation. While we are always glad to see our patients, and become acquainted with them, show them our institutions, and familiarize them with our system of treatment, yet we have not seen one person in five hundred whom we have cured. The perfect accuracy with which scientists are enabled to deduce the most minute particulars in their several departments, appears almost miraculous, if we view it in the light of the early ages. Take, for example, the electro-magnetic telegraph, the greatest dinvention of the age. Is it not a marvelous degree of accuracy which enables an operator to exactly locate a fracture in a submarine cable nearly three thousand miles long? Our venable "clerk of the weather" has become so thoroughly familiar with the most wayward elements of nature that he can accurately predict their movements. He can sit in Washington and foretell what the weather will be in Florida or New York as well as if several hundred miles did not intervene between him and the slaces named. And so in all departments of modern science, what is required is the knowledge of certain signs. From these scientists deduce accurate conclusions regardless of distance. So, also, in medical science, diseases have certain unmistakable signs, or symptoms, and by reason of this fact, we have been enabled to originate and perfect a system of determining, with the greatest accuracy, the mature of chronic diseases, without seeing and personally

examining our patients. In recognizing diseases without personal examination of the patient, we claim to possess no miraculous powers. We obtain our knowledge of the patient disease by the practical application, to the practice of medicine, of well-established principles of modern scionce. And it is to the accuracy with which this system has endowed us that we owe our almost world-wide reputation of skillfully treating lingering or chronic affections. This system of practice, and the marvelous success which has been attained through it, demonstrate the fact that disease display certain phenomena, which, being subjected to scientific analysis, furnish abundant of the skillfull practitioner aright in determining the nature of diseased conditions. The most ample resources for treating lingering or chronic diseases, and the greatest skill are thus placed within the easy reach of every invalid, however distant he or she may reside from the physicians making the treatment of such affections a specialty. Full particulars of our original, solentific system of examining and treating patients at a distance are contained in "The Feople's Common Sense in Medical Adviser." By R. V. Pierce, M. D. 1000 pages and over 300 colored and other illustrations. Sent, post-paid, for \$1.50. Or write and describe your symptoms, inclosing ten cents in stamps, and a complete treatise, on your particular disease, will be sent you, with our terms for treatment and all particulars.

COMMON SENSE AS APPLIED TO MEDICINE.

it is a well-known fact, and one that appeals to the judgment of every thinking person, that the physician who devote his whole time to the study and investigation of a certain class of diseases, must become better qualified to treat such diseases than be who attempts to treat every ill to which fiesh is her, without giving special attention to any class of diseases. Men, in all ages of the world, who have become famous, have devoted their lives to some special branch of science, art, or the state of the st rature.

By thorough organization, and subdividing the practice of medicine and surgery in this institution, every invalid is treated a specialist—one who devotes his undivided attention to the particular class of diseases to which the case belongs. The rantage of this arrangement must be obvious. Medical science offers a vast field for investigation, and no physician can him the brief limits of a life-time, achieve the highest degree of success in the treatment of every malady incident to humanity.

OUR FIELD OF SUCCESS.

Disease on Chronic Nasal Catarra; price, post-paid, two cents.

Dyspepsia, "Liver Complaint," Obstinate Constipation, Chronic Diarrhea, Tape-worms, and kindred affections are among those chronic diseases in the successful treatment of which our specialists have attained great success. Many of the diseases affecting the liver and other organs contributing in their functions to the process of diseation, are very obscure, and are not infrequently mistaken by both laymen and physicians for other maladies, and treatment is employed directed to the removal of a disease which does not exist. Our Complete Treatise on Diseases of the Digestive Organs will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents in postage stamps.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, and

KIDNEY

DISEASE.

TRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, and kindred maladies, have been very largely treated and cures effected in thousands of cases which had been pronounced beyond hope. These diseases are readily dispnosticated, or determined, by chemical analysis of the urine, without a personal examination of the urine in our consideration of cases, with reference to correct diagnosis, in which our institution long ago became famous, has naturally led to a very extensive practice in diseases of the urinary organs. Probably no other institution in the world has been so largely patronized by suffers from this class of maladies as the old and world-famed World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel. Our specialists have acquired, through a vast and varied experience, great expertness in determining the exact nature of each case, and, hence, have been successful in nicely adapting their remedies for the cure of each individual case.

These delicate diseases should be carefully treated by a specialist thoroughly familiar with them, and who is competent to ascertain the exact condition and stage of advancement which the disease has made (which can only be ascertained by a careful chemical and microscopical examination of the urine), for medicines which are curative in one stage or condition are known to do positive injury in others. We have never, therefore, attempted to put up anything for general sale through druggists, recommending to cure these diseases, although possessing very superior remedies, knowing full well from an extensive experience that the only safe and successful course is to carefully determine the disease and its progress in each case by a chemical and microscopical examination of the farine, and then adapt our medicines to the exact stage of the disease and condition of our patient.

To this wise course of action we attribute the

WONDERFUL
To this wise course of action we attribute the marvelous success attained by our specialists in that important and extensive Department of our institutions devoted exclusively to the treatment of diseases of the kidneys and bladder. The treatment of diseases of the trinary organs having constituted a leading branch of our practice at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, and, being in constant receipt of numerous inquiries for a complete work on the nature and curability of these maladies, written in a style to be easily understood, we have published a large Illustrated Treatise on these diseases, which will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents in postage stamps.

INFLAMMATION OF THE BLAD-DEE, STONE IN THE BLADDER, Gravel, Enlarged Prostate Gland, Re-tention of Urine, and kindred affections, may be included among those in the cure of which our specialists have achieved extraordinary suc-fully treated of in our illustrated pamphlet on s. Sent by mail for ten cents in stamps. DISEASES. cess. These are Urinary Diseases

STRICTURES AND URINARY FIS-TULÆ.—Hundreds of cases of the worst form of strictures, many of them greatly aggravated by the careless use of instruments in the hands STRICTURE. by the careless use of instruments in the hands of inexperienced physicians and surgeons, causing false passages, urinary fistulæ, and other complications, annually consult us for relief and cure. That no case of this class is too difficult for the skill obour specialists is proved by cures reported in our illustrated freaties on these maladies to which we refer with pride. To intrust this class of cases to physicians of small experience is a dangerous proceeding. Many a man has been ruined for life by so doing, while thousands annually loss their lives through unskillfultreatment. Send particulars of your case and ten cents in stamps for a large, illustrated treaties containing many testimonials.

Epileptic Convulsions, or Fits, Paralysis, or Palsy, Locomotor Ataxia, St. Vitus's Bance, Insomnia, or insbility to sleep, and threatened insanity. Nervous Debility, arising from overstudy, excesses, and other causes, and every variety of nervous affections of the cause, and every variety of nervous affections of the cause, and every variety of nervous affections of the cause and every variety of nervous affections of the cause and every variety of nervous affections. ee numerous cases reported in our different il

AND
LUNG DISEASES.

The treatment of Diseases of the Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Laryngtis, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption, both through correspondence and at our institutions, constitutes an important specialty.

We publish three separate books on Nasal, We publish three separate books on Nasal, Wiz: (I) A Treatise on Consumption, Laryngitis and Bronchitis; price, post-paid, ten cents. (2) A Treatise on Asthma, or Phthisic, griving new and successful treatment; price, post-paid, two cents.

AND Treatise on Chronic Nasal Catarrh; price, post-paid, two cents.

Threatment of Diseases, any one of which will be sent for the mis accompanied with a statement of a case for consultation, so that we may know which one of our Treatises to send.

Diseases of Women. Every case consultation, so that we may know which one of our Treatises of Women. Every case consultation, so that we may know which one of our Treatises of Women. Every case consultation, so that we may know which one of our Treatises of Women. Every case consultation, so that we may know which one of our Treatises of Women. Every case consultation, so that we may know which one of our Treatises of Women. Every case consultation, so that we may know which one of our Treatises of Women. Every case consultation, so that we may know which one of our Treatises of Women. Every case consultation, so that we may know which one of our Treatises of Women. Every case consultation, so that we may know which one of our Treatises of Women. Every case consultation, so that we may know which one of our Treatises of Women. Every case consultation, so that we may know which one of our Treatises of Women. Every case consultation, so that we may know which one of our Treatises of Women. Every case consultation, so that we may know which one of our Treatises of Women. Every case consultation, so that we may know which one of our Treatises of Women. Every case consultation, so that we may know with a statement of a case for consultation, so that we not accept the may know which on which have not already baffled the skill of all, the home physicians has the benefit of a full Council, of skilled specialists. Rooms for ladies in the Invalids' Hotel are very private. Send ten cents in stamps for our large Complete Treatisa on Diseases of Women, illustrated with numerous wood-cuts and colored plates (160 pages).

pages.

HERNIA (Breach), or RUPTURE, no matter of how long standing, or of what size, is promptly and permanently cured by our specialists, without the knife and without dependence upon trusses.

Abundant references. Send ten cents for RADICAL CURE OF RUPTURE.

PILES, FISTULÆ, and other diseases affecting the lower bowels, are treated with wonderful success. The worst cases of pile tumors are permanently cured in fifteen to twenty days, send ten cents for illustrated Treatise.

Organic weakness, nervous debility, premature decline of the manly powers, involuntary vital losses, impaired memory, mental anxiety, absence of will-power, melancholy, weak back, and kin-dred affections, are speedily, thoroughly and per-manently cured.

DISEASES. of will-power, melancholy, weak back, and kinder affections, are speedily, thoroughly and permanently cured.

To those acquainted with our institutions, it is hardly necessary to say that the invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, with the branch establishment lecated at No. 8 New Oxford Street, London England, have, for many years, enjoyed the distinction of being the most largely patronized and widely celebrated institutions in the world for the treatment and cure of those affections which arise from youthful indiscretions and pernicious, solitary practices. We, many years ago, established a special Department for the treatment of these diseases, under the management of some of the most skillful physicians and surgeons on our Staff, in order that all who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full Council of the most experienced specialists.

We Offer no apology for devoting so fitted attention to this neglected class of diseases, believing no condition of humanity is too wretched to merit the sympathy and best services of the noble profession to which we belong. Many who suffer from these terrible diseases, we cannot imagine. Why any one should consider it otherwises than most honorable to cure the worst cases of these diseases, we cannot understast; and yet of all the other misladies which in general practice law so little.

We shall, therefore, bontinue, as heretofore, to treat with our best consideration, or pathy, and skill, all applicants who are sufficient of from any of the pathy, and skill, all applicants who are sufficient of from any of the pathy, and skill, all applicants who are sufficient of from any of the stabilistance just as well as if they were here

fering from any of the se delicate diseases.

GURED AT HOME, at a distance just as well as if they were here

CURED AT NOME, at a distance just as well as if they were here in person.

Our Complete and Illustrated Treatise (163 pages) on these subjects is sent to any address on receipt of ten cents in stamps.

Hundreds of the most difficult operations known to modern surgery are annually performed in the most skillful manner, by our Surgeon-specialists. Large Stones are safely removed from the Bladder, by crushing, washing and pumping them out, thus avoiding the great danger of cutting.

Our specialists, remove cataract from the eye, thereby curing blindings. They also straighten cross-eyes and insert artificial onea, when needed. Many Ovarian and also Fibroid Tumors of the Uterus are arrested in growth and cured by electrolysis, coupled; with other means of our invention, whereby the great danger of cutting operations in these cases is avoided.

Especially has the success of our improved operations for Variance of the control of the cutting operations in these cases is avoided.

with other means of our invention, whereby the great danger of cutting operations in these cases is avoided.

Especially has the success of our improved operations for Varicocele, Hydrocele, Fistulie, Ruptured Cervix Uteri, and for Ruptured Perincum, been alike gratifying both to curselves and our patients. Not less so have been the results of numerous operations for Stricture of the Cervical Canal, a condition in the female generally resulting in Barrenness, or Sterility, and the cure of which, by a safe and painless operation, removes this commonest of impediments to the bearing of offspring.

A Complet Treatise on any one of the above maladies will be sent on receipt of ten cents in stamps.

Although we have in the preceding paramaph, made mention of some of the special alments to which particular attention is given by the specialists, it the invalidation of an analysis of the specialists and apparatus for the successful treatment of every form of chronic aliment, whether requiring for its cure medical or surgical means.

All letters of inquiry, or of consultation, should be addressed to

WORLD'S DISPERSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 2, 1887.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta, taken at 1 o'clock a. m: Fair; warm. South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee: Fair weather; southeasterly winds;

SCHNAEBELES is the A. K. Cutting of

ATLANTA sends greetings to Gladstone and WHAT has become of the Foraker boom

It probably died of acute previousness. IF you want to have a nap one of these languorous afternoons, try to read the sup-

plement to a New York daily. In West Virginia balloting for a senator will begin tomorrow, with a prospect of a

renewal of the stubborn contest of last Feb-

ATLANTA has cause to be proud of Grant park. It is lovely this spring. Thousands of people enjoyed its cool shades and sweet

air yesterday. Some of the newspapers continue to prove that the president should call an extra session of congress. Be easy gentlemen. There

will be no extra session. ATLANTA girls are becoming famous equestriennes. Any pleasant afternoon scores of them may be seen dashing along

our beautiful suburban drives. THE French government does not practice the strict economy which is usually found in a republic. The president of France re-

ceives a salary of \$180,000 a year. MR. MORRISON says he doesn't have half as much fun on the railroad commission as he used to have in congress. He pines fo the horizontal days that are no more.

THE deadlock in Florida over the election of a United States senator is expected to break this week. It is said that poor old Jones still fondly dreams that he may be

MRS. JOHN W. MACKAY denies the report that she is trying to buy the French crown jewels. There is no chance to unload this lot of effete bric-a-brac on a shrewd yankee woman.

EVERYWHERE there is the most unqualified approval of President Cleveland's action in the Guilford Miller case. The west ern settlers are to be protected from grasp ing land monopolists.

WHILE the New Orleans editors are heaping columns of dirt on each other, the Omaha editors are whaling each other over the head with sticks in a manner which is decidedly more decent.

GENERAL LAWTON will leave for Vie in a few days. The general will have one of the most delightful stations in the diplomatic service, and will fill it so as to honor himself and his country.

WE trust that Editor Childs will not grow jealous of Chauncey Depew's obituary fame. Mr. Depew may be eloquent, but he can never rival the tenderness and melancholy melody of Editor Childs.

THERE is no reason why Colonel Dana should not oppose President Cleveland if he wants to do so, but when the colonel seriously attempts to influence public opinion by his cranky whims he becomes very

Etiquette, Etc.

In one of his recent letters!"Gath" says of an eminent public man: "His social education appears to have been completely neglected. He has not the faintest idea where to begin the study of etiquette. The more he diesses up the rougher he looks. As time goes on and he touches the edges of society more and more, he withdraws and shrinks

There may or may not be a grain of truth in all this, but if there is such a thing as "the study of etiquette," no man is to be blamed in these days for not knowing where to begin. The dificulties in the way are well summed up by a lively writer who

Books on etiquette are multiplying daily, writes a rivalrous journalist, and I have lately read three. I had hoped that a distinct improvement in my manner would have been noticed, but the result has been that I now have no manner at all. It is and so many different ways of eating one's egg a breakfast are decided to be proper that in absolute despair I take to an omelet, which none of the despair I take to an omelet, which none of the books mentions, and so I may breakfast off it with-out offending one of the censors. The style of bow proper for the street in meeting a casual acquaint-ance I try on Jack, and at one time he says I look as If the man might be an escaped convict and at au-other as if he were an angel from above and I in-tended to kiss him. These are intended to be the "very formal" or "distinctly cordial."

"very formal" or "distinctly cordial."

One book says never shake hands; another book
advises it if one wishes to be cordial, and the third
book steers clear of all the difficulty by not committing itself and truthfully telling that "no one
cares to shake hands with a person whose hands

are cold and clammy." Of course they don't.

Another book permits a widow to be married "as her good taste direc"s." but then mentor No. 2 distictly asserts that "her attire should be quiet and demure, suggestive of a calm though modified state of happiness." Mentor No. 3 evidently ob jects to widows either marrying or going to wed-dings. No mention is made of what she should wear if she were to marry again, for such a dread ful thing is not looked for, but a kindly remark is made to this effect: "A widow of refued sensibil-ity would remain away from the wedding of her friend, that her grief might not thrust itself upon the happiness of the bride." The books are awful hard on the widows; they were probably writ-

a country where there is a craze for wealth and position there can be no settled conventional forms of ceremony. A very little etiquette goes a very long way with a millionaire or a popular idol. What would be called boorish in a poor and friendless man is a delightful eccentricity in the man who has reached the top round of the ladder,

and society loses no time in imitating it.

Even society people do not always stick to the etiquette of their day and generation. The selfish and inconsiderate shatter old customs and introduce novelties. Others revolt against what they consider unreasonable forms. Some, strong in their will power and personal magnetism, take a delight in an odd line of conduct, knowing that their example will be followed.

But, the astonished reader will ask, is there no such thing as etiquette? Certainly there is. But it is for society en masse. It does not bind the organizers, leaders and Napoleons of society. They are a law unto themselves. In every social circle there will be found one or more of these ruling spirits who signalize themselves by defying all conventionalities and doing as they please. If "Gath's" publication fails to make his rough ways popular it is because he is not strong willed and magnetic. The society of the present day will tolerate almost anything that is hedged about with wealth and power.

This is the true philosophy of it. But the average man will not be helped by it. It is not for him to make or unmake etiquette. He must hold fast to the customs of his set. and not depart from them. He must get his social education in society. If it does not suit him he can go off and flock by himself. The average man can not reform or revo-Intionize society. He must follow where others lead.

New Englanders and Their Laws. Up in New England people share the absurd opinion so generally prevalent through-

out the country that the great want of the age is law, and a good deal of it. But the New Englanders differ from their neighbors in not enforcing the law when they get it shaped to suit them.

Maine and Rhode Island need only to be mentioned. These two states have iron-clad prohibition laws, but if their newspapers tell the truth thair statutes are not enforced. The same demoralization runs through all the officials, big and little, who administer the functions of government in New England. When they have good laws they do not appear to know what to do with them, and when they are openly defied they rarely show themselves equal to the emer-

gency. To come down to small matters, one would suppose that New England had experimented long enough with the problem of self government to get the collection of taxes down to a fine point. But such is not the case. Connecticut imposes a dog tax. It is collected in this way. All who choose to pay the tax do so, and those who do not feel like paying it let it alone. Some time ago a well-to-do farmer made himself conspicuous in refusing to pay the tax, and the authorities reluctantly took hold of him. The farmer was sent to jail for thirty days but since then no attempt has been made to collect the dog tax from anyone. It is about the same with the poll tax. Occasionally a man is arrested for refusing to pay it, but as he instantly secures his release by taking the poor debtor's oath, the officers see no use in

hestirring themselves. This naturally suggests the south by way as contrast. In this land of law and order our penal statutes are a terror to the wicked, and the transgressor knows to a certainty that he will find his way both hard and painful. What has made the puritan so lax, and the cavalier so rigid? It is one of the most interesting questions of our time. The causes and conditions underlying this state of affairs, and the probable outcome in another generation or two deserve our thoughtful consideration.

Wonders Never Cease.

Who would have thought it? Washington and New Orleans have become examples of piety. These two cities have long been regarded as loose in morals and thoroughly given over to the ways of this sinful world. Charity suggested palliations for the offenses of both. Washington had congress to contend with, and New Orleans was dominated by "Frenchy" ideas of morality. In spite of these obstacles, both Washington and New Orleans have instituted most rigid reforms, the progress and effect of which will be watched with interest by the entire country.

The authorities of Washington have found

an obsolete statute which has never been repealed, and have put it into execution. This law enforces the strictest observance of the Sabbath. All ordinary business must be suspended. The sale of intoxicating liquors s punished by heavy fines and by a forfeiture of license. Barber shops, cigar stands, confectioneries and soda fonts, must suspend on the Sabbath. Drug stores are allowed to keep open, but can sell nothing but medicines. Severe penalties are provided for any violation of these prohibitions, and the law is being most rigidly enforced. New Orleans has hardly kept pace with Washington, but it has not lagged far behind. All its gambling saloons have been abolished. Its liquor traffic is severely restricted, and is stopped on Sundays. Women of notoriously bad character are forbidden to ride or drive on certain streets. There is an apparently growing demand for a still further lacing of the moral straight jacket. New Orleans has ceased to be naughty, though it is still very nice. These two interesting cities are attempting to work out their salvation in their own way, and we hope they will succeed. The prayers of Atlanta are with both of them.

The Decline of New England.

We gather from the Springfield Republi. can that the New England towns are declining. There is every reason why this should be so, since the pulse of business is beating southward and westward, but it is rather queer to see an eastern paper stating unhappy facts so bluntly. Here is the way the Republican talks :

setts, and their tendency backward. When an old farmer's widow and a mother, who has a farm once worth \$1,000, has to go to the poor house, as in Prescott, and is there fastened to a ball and chain by the leg to overcome her repugnance to the disgrace, the Massachusetts countryside has drifted a long way from what it once was as the nursery of hardy yeomanry and the soil of the best stock of the American people. When the fleeting population of Franklin county is supplanted by the most ignorant imported labor, in order that dense ignorance of the language may reduce the laborer to the helplessness of the brute, it would seem as though civilization had got to begin all over sgain ight here in the Connecticut valley. etts, and their tendency backward. When an old

These are dreadful and humilitating lights upon

the underlying social status.

The facts to which we have referred, which, by the way, are facts and not fletions, naturally send us to the new Massachusetts census report, just is sued, to see whether the palpable status is reflected to any degree by the cold statistics. During the last decade 148 towns out of 348 (cities and 40wns show a loss of population, not due to territorial di-vision, of 21,866, or 9.4 per cent. In 1875, 137 towns showed a loss, counting out those annexed to others, of 30,063, which was 9.6 per cent; the loss therefore is singularly uniform for the last two de

This is very sad showing indeed, but there is no reason to believe that it is over-drawn. The spirit that once gave vitality to New England has passed to other sections, or, rather, the opportunities that once offer ed themselves for American enterprise in New England have been overworked. The American spirit has been transferred to the industrial fields of the south, and here it will remain until the old hills and barrens have been transformed into empires of trade.

A Bristling Law. Protection is a very good thing in its way and it is the American policy, as outlined by Jefferson, Clay and Calhoun; but it is a policy that applies only to foreign products. The country wants no protection of states as against states. Free trade between the states is no less the American policy than the protection of American products against foreign competition. It is this policy that the interstate bill has disturbed.

Congress seems to have had an idea that if protection against foreigners is the correct thing, internal protection is also correct. The result is the interstate law, which, by doing away with through rates, threatens to erect a commercial barrier between the states. The more the law is discussed, the worse it seems to be.

The latest phase of injustice is its effect on the iron industries of the south. The market of these industries is at the end of the long haul, but if they are compelled to pay local rates, they will have no market at all, for they will not be able to compete with western industries.

Take it all in all, the interstate commerce law appears to be about the biggest thing that congressional patriotism has evolved since the war. It has more bristles than the fretful porcupine, and every interest has one of the quills sticking in its most vital part

WHY does the New York World pretend to be democratic in one column and republican in another? Is it because Editor Pulitzer knows that the public is fond of humbuggery? It is a pity that the interstate commerce

commission lacks the power to suspend every section of the law under which it was organ-WHEN the people begin to feel the evil effects of the interstate commerce law, they

should call their congressmen to account. An! We are told that the coaching season in New York is "on again." This means that

the idiots must have their innings. MR. POWDERLY, of the Knights of Labor, warmly indorses the land reform policy of President Cleveland.

THE country will discover in good time that the Cleveland administration is a reform administration.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

THOMAS WIGHT, of Otisfield, "the most eccentric man in Maine," died recently at the age of 90, having never in his life been ill a day. He is said to have eaten a half pint of ashes every day for many years but this is probably a concen

THERE are 172 specimens of blind creatures known to science, including crayfish, myriapods, etc. They are mestly white, whether from lack of stimulus of the light, or from bleaching out of he skin. Some species have small eyes and some

natch safe from a shelf in a house near Boston The safe was broken, the match ignited, and when discovered there was a brisk fire burning in that room, and ten minutes more would have seen a irst class conflagration.

THE site of the houses in which Joan of Arc lodged on the two occasions of her passage through Complegne having been carefully verified, inscriptions have been lately put up to record the events. One house bears the date "18th and 23rd Aug., 1429," the other "13th March, 1439." A CERTAIN current slang phrase has been traced to no less a person than John Bunyan. In

the "Pilgrim's Progress" occurs the passage:
"When it is a cold day for them in a nation, then
they lurk in the hedges, though their ordinances
lie there, as leaves that are dry and fallen down from the tree." ONE of the public analysis calls attention to the necessity of consuming tinned foods on the same day that they are opened. He points out that such foods rapidly decompose. In one case brought under the notice of tois annalaist, the consumption of a stale sample of tinned lobster had terminated fatally.

Louis Due left Russia about two years ago and reached Cincinnati without a cent. He blacked boots and soon saved \$300. He then sent money to his mother in Russia and she came to Cincinnati. Louis now owns two fine horses which he rides for pleasure. He is at present making money selling eyeglasses. He will soon take a pleasure trip to California.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. Gilderoy.

B. W., Ty Ty, Ga.: How high was Gilderoy About thirty feet above the earth. A Scotch

The Longest Bridge. S. R. D., Jonesboro, Tenn.: Where is the ongest bridge in the world? longest bridge in the world?
At Lagang, China. It is five miles long.

Two Questions.

Inquirer, Seneca, S. C.: 1. Please give the origin of whisky. 2. When and where were the dark days?

It is thought that the process of distilling liquors from grain was first discovered in India. It is believed to have been introduced into Europe by the Moors about 1150. It is said that it was introduced into Ireland at some time near the above date. It was first used in England at about the close of the century. When first made whisky was used as a medicine. Direction for making usquebaugh or aqua vite are contained in the Red Book of Ossory, a volume compiled in the fourteenth century, in which it is described as a panacea of all diseases. Usquebaugh was a Celtic name for the liquor, from which the word whisky is no doubt derived. the name whisky was first given to the liquor dis-tilled by the Scotch highlanders from barley only, and had not, until later times, its present more general application. The distillation of whisky from Indian corn was begun by the colonists at a very carly day in their history.

2. There are on record, speaking accurately, but two dark days in New England. The first occurred

October 21, 1716. It was so dark for some hours on that day that people were obliged to use artificial lights to do their ordinary work. October 19, 1762, dark day occurred at Detroit. It was after the longest drouth ever known in America, no rain baving fallen for 123 consecutive days. There seems little doubt that the extraordinary darkness experienced at Detroit was caused by smoke from forest fires in northern Michigan. During its continuance rain fell which was said to have "a dirty, sulphurous smell," but was probably only deeply impregnated with resinous smoke. This phenomens was only slightly perceived in the eastern and middle states. The third dark day on record was the most remarkable one. It is generally known as "the dark day in New England." being so much more notable that it completely overshadowed the others. longest drouth ever known in America, no rain

Toomuchsalmonancucumbersh

THE CAREER OF A CAT.

Companion of a Murderer and the Witness of Fifteen Hangings. From the New York Herald.

One of the most remarkable funerals ever formulated in honor of a Thomas cat will be that of Tommy, the feline property of Mr. John Cusack, of No. 15 Broadway. Tommy died on Thursday. A wake was held over his body yesterday and he will be buried smid much pomp and politics tomorrow on Staten Island. Tommy's politics tomorrow on Staten Island. Tommy's complexion bordered on the brindle, and he cele brated his eighteenth birthday a little over six months ago. His malady was old age. The deceased was a Jumbo in the cat line. He weighed

thirty-three pounds, was one foot high and meas-ured a foot and a half in length.

His history is quite romantic. He first came into public notice when he was brought to the tombs by Dolan, who was hung for the murder of Noe, the brush maker of Greenwich street. Tommy, it is said, afterward witnessed the hanging of over the tombs the cat was his constant companion, and just previous to his being taken from his cell to the scaffold he presented the cat to Sergeant Granger, of the sixth precinct, which at the same time was under the command of Captain Lowry, now de-

When the old sixth was consolidated with the fourteenth, Sergeant Granger presented Tommy to John Cusack. This happened quite twelve years ago, and since then the cat has been the property of Mr. Cusack, and the pet of his patrons

When he succumbed to old age a wake was immediately improvised, and a real jolly wake it was, and these were the wakers: John Cusack, was, and these were the wakers: John Cusack, Captain W. W. Sherwood, Captain Daly, Captain Freestone, Captain E, S. Barnett, Mr. John Russell, Mr. John Fallen, Mr. Trobridge, of the London Northwestern railway, Captain McWilliams. Captain John Tierny, Mr. M. T. Lyman, Thomas Hodge and Lewest Mulders.

The interment will take place tomorrow morning on Staten Island, and the corpse will be met at the ferry by a delegation of that suburb's chief statesmen. The casket that Tommy will have is of rosewood with silver ornaments, and the gentle-men named above as being present at the wake will act as pallbearers. Yesterday he was laid out in state and the gold and silver collar that was presented to him on his eighteenth birthday enci-

Conducted to the Frontier.

A French traveler in this country last summer gave an account of a visit which he had paid to Russja, to illustrate the manner in which the government of the czar guards and preserves its

In 1863 Monsieur de B- (an elder brother of the narrator) spent some time in Russia, and on re-turning to France published an account of his travels, with some stringent comments on the condition of the lower classes. The book was, of course, probibited in Russia, and had but a limited tion in France. It long ago dropped out of In 1883, just twenty years later, the younge

brother of the author, in making a tour through Europe, came to St. Petersburg. "I arrived," he said, "at night, and was driven to an hotel. The next morning an officer in a gorgeous uniform called on me, and after an introduction and most ceremonious salutation, ininquired, 'Your name, I believe, is Mousieur de

"Yes. " 'From the proyince of Blank in France?" "I assented.

'A kinsman,it may be,' with still more profound bows, 'Monsieur de B—, who, in 1803 published a certain volume entitled?' giving the name. "'He is my brother,' I replied. 'What of that?' "'Nothing. But I have the honor to be detailed to

accompany monsieur to Memel.'I 'But I am not going to Memel! I am going to travel through Russia.'
"| Pardon,' with the most extreme suavity,

'monsieur is going to Memel by the noon train, and these gentlemen and myself will bear you company." He opened the door; two gendarmes vere in the corridor. "It was useless to resist. He accompanied me to the train, sat beside me, that I might not speak to any other person, was civil, but a jailer. At Meme he took leave of me, with the utmost courtesy.

"'Monsteur is now outside of Russia,' he said. 'A mere hint is sufficient to a person of his intelligence. He will probably remain there.'" What Does He Weigh?

From the New York Telegram.

Notwithstanding Mr. Anthony Comstock's prosecution of some curions persons here for guessing at the number of seeds in a big squash, the Washington correspondents (news being dull) are years ago, and all the guesses run above 240 pound They expect him, in some moment of good humor to get on the scales to gratify their chriesity

During our revolutionary war guesses and bets about the weight of prominent officers were a favorite amusement in the camps of the continental army, and even General George Washington's weight was guessed at and bet on, and sometime he was persuaded to tip the beam, though th process of weighing a man with the old fashioned steelvard was an undignified proceeding in com parison with the method by the modern platforn

In the memorandum book of an officer of the Massachusetts line Hezekiah Niles found a record of one of these weighing matches, and has pre-served it in his "Principles and Acts of the Revo ution." It took place at West Point on August 19. 1783, just before the end of the war, and the name and weights were as follows:

Generals—Washington, 200 pounds; Knox, 280; Lincoln, 224; Greaton, 166; Huntington, 132. Colonels-Michael Jackson, 252; Henry Jackson, 238; Swift, 219. Lieutenant colonels—Huntingt 232; Humphreys, 221; Cobb 186. for in their average weight to the average of co

responding officers in the army of the present day Appearances are Deceitful. From an English Paper. In a leading restaurant in St. Petersburg six

officers of the Imperial Horse Guards sat recently it is stated, drinking champagne. Not far from them sat an insignificant little man, with a shabby coat and unkempt beard, and a glass of liquor in front of him. It was not long before he became aware that he was being ridiculed by the officers aforesaid. By and by, as they became more offensive in their remarks on his personal appearance, the cheapness of what he was drinking, etc., he called for the waiter and said: "Bring me six bottles of your best champagne." The waiter hes itated, "Do you hear what I said?" asked the little man. The waiter brought the wine and six glasses. "Take these glasses away and fetch basin—one as large as you can find." The wait again hesitated, but obeyed instantly at the per emptory repetition of the order "A piece of soap" was the next order. It was brought. "A towel."
The waiter handed him one, "Now open the botties." The waiter did so. The little man now filled the basin with the contents of the six bottles rolled up his sleeves, washed himself in the costly fluid, wiped his hands, laid £10 on the table and ing a look of withering contempt upon the officers, strutted out of the room.

The Way to Get Rich. From the Arkansaw Traveler.

"But," said the would-be purchaser, "they tell me that the land is covered by a swamp."
"Swamp, why of course. It's the richest land in the world."

"But how am I to get rid of the water?" "Pump it off."
"Yes, but then it will be on some other man's

"That's all right; let him pump it off on to some one clse's land. My dear sir, you should never be bothered by what is on some other man's land." "Yes, but won't he pump the water back on my

"The very thing you want. The best crops in the world are raised that way. Pumping from first one field to another brings about a mutual system of irrigation. I got rich that way." The Inquiring Lady.

Frem the Boston Transcript. "A. H. G.," writes to the Listener:

"A. H. G.," writes to the Listener:

"Your observation that 'literary eminence does
not effect much lodgment in the minds of people
of a certain grade' brings to mind a conversation
to which I was an involuntary and slightly astonished 'listener.' Riding to Boston from Duxbury
one afternoon in the past autumn, my attention
was attracted to a lady in the opposite car seat,
who was evidently a stranger in the Old Colony,
yet who, with pencil and notebook in use, was
endeavoring to acquaint hereoit with every object
of interest, as her comeant inquiries of the

ductor of the train and of fellow-passengers indiductor of the train and of reflow passengers indi-cated. When the train stopped at the station near-est the former residence of Daniel Webster, called Webster's Place, the lady inquired of the conductor 'why this station bore the name.' He explained 'why this station bore the name.' He explained courteously the circumstances, and gave a description of the Webster farm. And then she asked sol-

"Does Daniel Webster still reside upon the

"Evidently historical eminence had made no lodgment in the mind of this person. But it was simply astonishing to me that any man, woman, or child in this country did not know whether Daniel Vebster was living or dead "

A SNAKE FARM.

How the Rattlesnakes Have Made Captain Stover Rich.

GALTON, Ill., April 26.—Your correspondent last Sunday visited the celebrated snake farm—"rattlesnake forty"—near this village, owned and managed by Captain Dan Stover and wife, and assisted by William Dunn, agent at the Illinois Cen-tral depot. It might be surmised that the breed-ing and propagation of rattlesnakes and other reptiles was not only a dangerous but an unpleasant occupation. However, these poor but honest peo-ple have learned that there is money in snakes, and last year they cleared almost enough fro their sales to pay the expenses of the family of four "Who buys rattlesnakes, and what on earth do they want with them?" you ask. Why, for use in the manufacture of the new cure for rheumatism. A firm in Philadelphia uses the oil in their remedy and pays a good price for every rattlesnake delivered at their laboratory. Mr. Stover has contracted with the firm to furnish them 250 of that species during the present season at \$2.25 each, none to measure less than four feet in length, or to be less than six years of age. The older the snake

the better and stronger the oil.
Surday the sun shone out bright and warm, which brought out the snakes in large numbers to bask in the warm rays, and as Mr. Stover said, would be a good day to take a stroll over "rattlesnake forty." Procuring a good stout stick and donning a heavy pair of book, your correspondent joined Stover and Dunn in the hunt. Dunn is a comparatively new man in the snake business, and has had several narrow escapes from being bitter by the deadly reptiles, but he is learning tast. To show us how easy it is to kill a snake, he picked up a blue racer by the tail, that was lying coiled up in the sunlight, in a half comatose condition, and giving it a couple of whirls over his head in a lightning manner, he cracked it like a whip, caus ing its head to part from its body and spin through the air. Proceeding a little further, we came to "the mounds." little raised places on the snake farm, where the snakes burrow in winter and breed in summer. There are thirty seven of these mound on the farm, and on the south side of one of the largest of these, where they could get the full benefit of the sun, lay coiled up sound asleep forty three large rattlesnakes, seven black snakes and numerous other smaller rentiles, not one of which

many for breeding purposes,
"Why," said the former, "that mound there contains probably a dozen nests of eggs and each nost at least ten eggs. I have found nests that contain-ed as high as eighteen young rattlers, the largest not over two inches in length. Their eggs are about the size of those of a partridge, but have a soft shell. The farm is a tract of virgin prairie and has never seen a plow, and Dan says in summer its native grass is very high, rendering it an excellent

place for the reptiles to hide in."

After retiring to the house, the two snake-breeders exhibited a string of rattles several feet in length, which they captured last summer, the whole footing up 768 rattles.

whole footing up 708 rattles.

Some of the snakes possessed twenty-five rattles and a button, each rattle counting a year to its age and the button a fraction of a year.

Mrs. Stover also had in a box of sawdust under a cock stove twenty-seven rattlesnake eggs, which, she said, would begin to hatch in a few days, after which event the children would be kept busy

catchingiflies to feed the tiny pets. stover and Dunn have several pet rattlers around the house, which are as harmless as kittens, made to by their poison sac having been removed from the roofs of their mouths and their fangs clipped with pincers, all this being done while the were under the influence of chloroform. have no equal as mice exterminators, and in the summer keep the place free from bugs, flies and

needless to say the neighbors' children

Besides supplying the Philadelphia firm with snakes for their use, the breeders have filled orders for different parties in all parts of the country, mostly physicians. A doctor in St. Louis took sev eral live pairs last summer at \$5 per pair. Promising the boys a return to their

more fully opened up, we took leave of the place drawing a breath of relief as we did so.

Where Cleveland Differs from Garland.

From the Baltimore American. An incident occurred recently at the white house that showed the president to be a close reader of the dailies. "Allow me Mr. President, to introduce my friend Mr. X., of Ohio."

"I am glad to meet you, Mr. X., but I saw you

before you came," said the president, on releasing his hand from his new acquaintance.
"How is that, sir" said X, with surprise.
"I saw your picture in this morning's paper, and

To say that X. was overjoyed at such an unex pected allusion would be drawing it rather mild. The president, before breakfast, reads the morn ing local dailies. This done, and his breakfast is over with, he turns his attention to office work and to the reception of callers. After dinner he takes recreation in such ways as his mind suggests. Before retiring he makes it a rule to read the dailies

What Pompeli Died of.

From the Rochester Post-Express.

A Post-Express reporter chanced to be standing beside the delivery desk of one of the city li braries when a well dressed lady of 30 ar proach the deek. The librarian was cutting the leaves of a new copy of the "Last Days of Pompeli," every now and then stopping to read a passage from the famous novels. The ladyglanced around listlessly "I would like to find something new in the way of nice reading. Nothing very strong you know; something light and amusing. That is a nice looking book you have there. What is it? "It is the 'Last Days of Pompeii.'

'Last Days of Pompeii.' Pompeil-Pompeliwho was Pompeii? What did he die of? I never

ould bear tragedy."
"I believe he died of an eruption. Yes, this is rather tragical," replied the librarian, with the faintest smile imaginable. The lady departed after securing something 'light and amusing," and withdrew without the slightest idea that she had furnished any amusement,

You Can't Make Death Cheerful.

"No," said a Brooklyn undertaker, "I can't ssy that any one has adopted a wreath of flowers as a death signal, as did the Beecher family. You should think it would become fashionable? Well, it might. There are fashions in everything, even undertaking. The idea is right and beautiful, but it isn't likely to grow. You can't make death cheerful. The Chinese are the only people who do. White's their mourning color, and flowers and man's life only begins when it ends-if that's no too Irish for you. But this country's different. The big knots of black crape that flutter from beil knobs are not going to vanish yet, and won't this side of the millennium. Yet 1'd rather hang up flowers than crape."

She Had Him on the String. From the New York Sun.

They were on their way to the theater, and she was tremulously happy. She felt that the words she so longed to hear would be spoken that night, and the idea made her almost dizzy with delight. "Mr, Sampson," she said softly, "why do you wear that bit of string about your finger?"
"Oh," replied Mr. Sampson, taking it off, "that
was to remind me of my engagement with you to-

It wasn't much, but it was enough to take away the delightful dizziness, Circumstantial Evidence

From the New York Sun.

'Oh, Charley," she exclaimed, "what beautiful arbutus! and did you really pick them your-"Yeda," said Charley, "I bicked 'em bysef, be-gause I thaughed you'd prige 'em hore than if I boughd 'em ad a (chew-hasp-h'chem! eggschuge

A COUNT'S CAREER.

Adventures of a Pole Who Escaped From Siberia by Forging the Czar's Signature.

om the Denver News.
"There is a man with a history," said as as quaintance to a reporter yesierday afternoon.

The man referred to was sitting in a beer han

The man referred to was sitting in a beer half with several congenial companions, around a beer half with several congenial companions, around a sandwiches, a pot of mustard, etc.

"I know him well. I will introduce you" and the reporter was introduced to Mr. Laddent a Pole, and to his companions, three Rasian Ladinski and his companions seemed to been the best of terms. They were speaking Franch was the reporter joined them, but immediately channed to English, which all spoke fuently, ladinski are having the slightest foreign accent.

In the course of the conversation that was Mr. Ladinski good humoredly answered intermations, and in a modest way recounted his seasons. Mr. Ladinski good humoredly answered interestions, and in a modest way recounted his atom, area, which in a narrative form are about as fa-

John, Count Ladinski, was born in Warney, by land, in 1839. When six years old he are he mother knouted for refusing to tell of her band's whereabouts. Six months after that he father was captured and shot by order of the car father was captured and shot by order of the car Shortly after that his mother disappeared, and in this day he does not know what became of all When about seven years of age he found him homeless and penniless. He was picked up has starved, on the street by a kind hearted Jer chant, who adopted and took him to the peared. He remained with his adopted father seven has and was given a good education, the marchant apploying a tutor for him and his two sons. Ladinski was walking along a quiet three was

ploying a tutor for him and his two cont.

Ladinshi was walking along a quiet street an night in St. Petersburg when about after the old, and came suddenly on two Rassin sold who were beating a Polish Jew peddler because had refused to give them money. The by because had refused to give them money. The by because had refused at the sight, and demanded that my should quit. The soldiers let the peddler alone, but selzed the boy, and were hustling him of horison when he drew a knife killed but seized the boy, and were dusting and prison when he drew a knife, killed one of he and dangerously wounded the

prison when he drew a knife, killed one of them, and dangerously wounded the other.

Realizing what he had done, young ladination stowed away on an English vessel and was intensite enough to escape the country. The capital of the versel took a liking to the boy, and landed him in London with a £5 note and a new suit of dother. He managed to open communication with his far father, who sent a sum of money has these ter-father; who sent a sum of money to a friend of ter-father; who sent a sum of money to a field of his to be used for Ladinski, who remained in lan-don for about a year. Being discovered, however, by one of the secret service agents of Rusia, he was obliged to fice England, and went to Ro Janiro, South America. He secured a position as ther in the family of a rich Brazilian, and remaind there for three years. His benefactor took a group

liking to the young man, and secured hims com-mission in the Brazilian navy.

The man-of-war on which he was went as a cruise to Europe. Ladinski and several of his cruise to Europe. Ladinski and several of his brother officers went ashore one night at Naples in attend a masked ball. He became separated but his companions, and started alone for the boat and while on his way was knocked down, bound and while on his way was knocked down, bound and hurried aboard a Russian resultation. gagged, and hurried aboard a Russian w was in the bay. He was placed in irons and kept was in the bay. He was placed in group and in prison until St. Petersburg was reached. Then he was turned over to the authorities.

After having spent six months in a danger, anything from the outside word.

Mr. Ladinski was taken before a tribunal, trief for the murder of the soldier, and sentenced to Sheris for life. He made the journey to the mines on foot, with a number of political prisoners, and remained in the mines for five years.

Mr. Ladinski seemed averse to speaking about the hardships he underwent while there, out aid that at the end of the five years he was the only one left out of twenty-three men who went in with

one left out of twenty-three men who went in spect of the guards and officers he was remove from the mine and given a clerkship in a gover ment warehouse. While there he conceived the idea of forging himself a pardon from the cas, and after a year's hard work, being assisted by a and after a year's hard work, being assisted at daughter of the post commander, Colonel Tours, 10ff, he succeeded in having a free and unconditional pardon handed him, and he at once made preparations to leave. By some means he was well appearance to leave.

remain until an investigation could be had, which, of course, resulted in the daring forgery becoming

him and questioned him about himself. The reads of the interview was that his royal highness per dened Ladinski for the murder, but allowed the law to take its course in regard to the forgery, the result being that he was again sentenced for life in the mines, and started back to the hell he had schemed so long to escape from.

when about one month on the road Ladindi and a young Russian officer, a political prisoner, managed to free themselves of their shackles and

escape.

Mr. Ladinshi thinks that he and his companies. Captain Komiskoff, must have walked thousand miles before they felt themselves safa. They went across the border of Austria, and managed to make their way to England. They remained in London for a year, when Komishal ook a notion to come to the United States.

Ladinski supported himself by giving music and painting lessons, and while there married an Eag-lish lady, who brought him quite a dot. They had two children born to them, and while the younger was a babe the mother died.

When the civil war broke out in the Failed States Mr. Ladinski placed his children i asylum and came to America, and enlisted as private in the Forty-ninth New York. His valor

soon won him promotion, and when the war closed he was a major, was covered with honorable scar, and had spent four months in Andersonville.

Mr. Ladinski related a number of other incidents in his eventful life, and when asked how it was that he a Pole cheep for his command. that he, a Pole, chose for his companions replied:
"This is my friend, Captain Komiskoff, I found

him in America. I had not seen him for see b many years. These gentlemen are his friends and mine. They are educated gentlemen, and have so love for the czar. We belong to the same brother. "Well, yes, we were nibilists, but are now American citizens. America is a good enough county for us. We intend to live in Colorado. We have some money and will buy ranches. We are not bloodthirsty villains."

The major laughed heartily as he drained his

beer, saying something in Russian to his com-panions, which caused them to smile also. He is a well preserved man for his age, and one looking at him would not think he had undergone the hardships he has. What the Old-Time Virglis Did.

From the New York Times. Harper's Weekly supplies the following es ercise by a pupil which illustrates this tendency:
"There were some virgils who could tell whether any one was going to die. One of them It was not right for virgils to marry, so they put them in a basket on the Tiber. When they grew up they built Rome and restored the throne to their

Differences. Differences.

The king can drink the best of wine, So can I;
And has enough when he would dine, So have I;
And cannot order rain nor shine, Nor can I.

Then where's the difference—let me see—Betwixt my lord the king and me?

Do trusty friends surround his throne
Nion; and day?

randfather Alba Longa.

Do trusty friends surround his the Night and day? Or make his interest their own? Or make his interest their own?
No, not they.
Mine love me for myself alone—
Biese'd be they.
And that's one difference which I see
Betwixt the lord my king and me.
Do knaves around me lie and wait
To deceive,
Or fawn and flatter when they hate,
And would grieve?
Or cruel pomps oppress my state
By my leave?
No, Heaven be thanked! and here you see
More differences twint the king and me.

No, Heaven be thanked! and here y More differences 'waix the king and He has his fools, with jest and quip. When he'd play,
He has his armice and his ships.
Great are they:
Eut not a child to kiss his lips.
And that's a difference sad to sate that a child to kiss his lips.
Betwixt my lord the king and mill wear a cap and he the crown.
What of that?
I sleep on straw and he on down.
What of that?
And hos the king and I'm the clown.
What of that?
He ppy I and wretched he,
Theps the king would change with the

TALMAGE PREACHED YES

BROOKLYN, May 1

DeWitt Talmage, 1 the Proverbs of Se sing with magnificen ning: "Arm of the Lore Put on thy stren

Dr. Talmage took Many of them also brought their books before all men: and bem, and found it Paul had been s place. Among the manhe fact the citizens

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beeks, and in a period of them. I see the peol armsful of Ephesian into the flames. I he by and saying: "Sto aven thousand five! by and saying: "Sue went thousand five books—do you proport you don't want to them, and let somebos and the people, "if the for us, they are not we shall stand and has turned to ashes, world of harm, and therm." Hear the flawell, my friends, eities of this country books and newspaper to make a blaze 200 publishing houses we

publishing houses we the blaze their entir forth the insufferable fire, and let it be k God, and angels, and to rid your homes of derlying curse of pro The printing press on earth for good and of the rospel, standin spensible position, bu responsible as the responsible fire the New York dailies, and add to it weekly periodicals the found of about one myonean, how far up, how far out, reach American printing p to be the issue of all intends the printing for the world's rescu I think that the grew with types and press literature triumphin and crushing out for praved. The only w literature is by scatt healthful. May God onest, intelligent,

I have to tell 3 greatest blessings t insane asylums, and houser, and dens of a infection lie in the h while their souls are st eternity, an ar

The London plague counted its victims been pest has already the charnel-house of lengest rail-train that or Hudson tracks the country to court the charnel country to contract the characteristics and the characteristics are considered in the characteristics and the characteristics are characteristics. arge enough to car parefaction which is ad books and news last twenty years.

Now, it is amid structured by this morning, a importance to you books and newspape.

I group them tog and the same rules mading will apply what shall we read receptacle of everyt between the tree of Shall we stoop dow trough which the wi with pollution and impurity, and chase across the swamps, w blooming gardens of of our present and or of our present and or make an intelligen Standing, as we do, c erature, the first que young people are as read nevels?" I replane pure, good, Chabears and ennobling sill farther to say the same baleful and destrained and destrained and the same baleful and the sa A pure work of fiction combined. It is a his with the licenses and

combined. It is a his with the licenses an poetry. The world which it owes to such them and Markenza and Arthur and Mar whose names are fam of high life were new Mise Edgeworth. Twee newer more faithe writings of tr's novels a lent with the seaweed, and the aith with the seaweed, and the aith world and led a the poetry of sound and fresh air. That caricaturing the promise for the poor and how, I say, books times, and read in ribeoks, cannot help lying; but, alas, for literature that has the abspe of novels all the hanks of state? They are the most celebr of the country with recommend atil accesses. They are the most celebr of the country with recommend atil accesses. with recommendati accepance. They are your children ternal fires general these books in the

these books in the the trank of the yo cabin, on the table of Ion see a light in might. You sudden me you doing?" "I you reading?" "A book; it is a bad book; it is a bad book; "I borrowed it these abroad who we shaughter a bad by where an unclean lift the destruction of 1 hd you this morning of the theme. I am literature—good not be the see a second the literature—good not be the see a second the literature—good not be the see a second the second

TALMAGE'S SERMON, PREACHED YESTERDAY IN BROOK-REER. Escaped From ar's Signature. LYN TABERNACLE.

tory," said an ac-lay afternoon. ng in a beer hall; ions, around a ta-er, a plate of caviare

troduce you," and o Mr. Ladinski, a three Russians, emed to be on the king French when mediately changed tily, Ladinski aotent.

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Gestion: What Books Shall we Read' - What Pictures Lock at? - A Ringing Discourse on a Timely Subject, Etc., Etc.

BROOKLYN, May 1 .- [Special.]-At the taberacle this morning, the pastor, the Rev. T.
DeWitt Talmage, D. D., expounded some of
the Proverbs of Solomon. The congregation ang with magnificent effect, the hymn begin-

"Arm of the Lord, awake! awake!
Put on thy strength, the nations shake." Dr. Talmage took for his text, Acts xix., 19: Many of them also which used curious arts brought their books together, and burned them

wfore all men: and they counted the price of them, and found it fifty thousand pieces of Paul had been stirring up Ephesus with some lively sermons about the sine of that place. Among the more important results was the fact the citizens brought out their bad books, and in a public place made a bonfire of them. I see the people coming out with their meful of Ephesian literature, and tossing it

into the flames. I hear an economist standing hy and saying: "Stop this waste. Here are wen thousand five hundred dollars' worth of is and saying even thousand five hundred dollars' worth of books—do you propose to burn them all up? If you don't want to read them yourselves sell them, and let somebody else read them." "No," said the people, "if these books are not good for us, they are not good for anybody else and washall stand and watch until the last leaf has turned to ashes. They have done us a wold of harm, and they shall never do others harm." Hear the flames crackle and roar:

Well, my friends, one of the wants of the cities of this country is a great bonfire of bad books and newspapers. We have enough fuel to make a blaze 200 feet high. Many of the publishing houses would do well to throw into the blaze their entire stock of goods. Bring the blaze their entire stock of goods.

the blaze their entire stock of goods. Bring forth the insufferable trash and put it into the fire, and let it be known, in the presence of God, and angels, and men, that you are going to rid your homes of the overtopping and underlying curse of predigate literature.

The printing press is the mightiest agency on earth for good and for evil. The minister of the gospel, standing in a pulpit, has a responsible position, but I do not think it is as responsible as the position of an editor or a publisher. At what distant point of time, at what for out evel of eternity, will cease the influlisher. At what distant point of time, at what far out cycle of eternity, will cease the induence of a Henry J. Raymond, or a Horace Greeley, or a James Gordon Bennett, or a Watsen Webb, or on Erastus Brooks, or a Thomas Kinsella? Take the simple statistic that our New York dailies now have a circulation of about eight hundred and fifty thousand per day, and add to it the fact that three of our walk next did not be a part of the control day, and add to the the fact that there of wheely periodicals have an aggregate circulation of about one million, and then cipher, if youcan, how far up, and how far down, and how far out, reach the influences of the American printing press. Great God, what is to be the issue of all this? I believe the Lord intends the printing press to be the chief means for the world's rescue and evangelization, and for the world's rescue and evangelization, a I think that the great last battle of the world will not be fought with swords and guns, but with types and presses—a purified and gospel literature triumphing over, trampling down, and crushing out forever that which is de-proved. The only way to oversome unclean iterature is by scattering abroad that which is healthful. May God speed the cylinders of an onest, intelligent, aggressive, Christian print-

I have to tell you this morning that the reatest blessings that ever came to this na-tion is that of an elevated literature, and the greatest scourge has been that of unclean liter-ature. This last has its victims in all occupa-tions and departments. It has helped to fill insane asylums, and penitentiarles, and aimshousee, and dens of shame. The bodies of this infection lie in the hospitals and in the graves, while their souls are being tossed over into a lost eternity, an avalance of horror and de-

spair!
The London plague was nothing to it. That counted its victims by thousands, but this modern pest has already shoveled its millions into the charnel-house of the morally dead. The longest rail-train that ever ran over the Erie or Hudeon tracks was not long enough or on tracks was not long enough or lune enough to carry the beastliness and the purefaction which have been gathered up in bad books and newspapers of this land in the

lest twenty years. Now, it is amid such circumstances that I put, this morning, a question of overmastering importance to you and your families. What books and newspapers shall we read? You see I group them together. A newspaper is only a book in a swifter and more portable shape, and the same rules which will apply to book reading will apply to newspaper reading. What shall we read? Shall our minds be the neceptacle of everything that an author has a mind to write? Shall there be no distinction between the tree of life and the tree of death? Shall we stoop down and drink out of the trugh which the wickedness of men has filled with pollution and shame? Shall we mire in impurity, and chase fantastic will-o'-the-wisps across the swamps, when we might walk in the blooming gardens of God? O no! For the sake of our present and everlasting welfare we must make an intelligent and Christian choice. Standing, as we do, chin deep in fictitious literature, the first question that many of the Now, it is amid such circumstances that I standing, as we do, chin deep in fictitious literature, the first question that many of the young people are asking me is: "Shall we read nevels?" I reply: There are novels that me pure, good, Christian, elevating to the least and ennobling to the life. But I have still further to say that I believe that ninetyniae out of the one hundred novels in this day are baleful and destructive to the last degree. A pure work of fiction is history and petry combined. It is a history of things around us, with the licenses and the assumed names of poetry. The world can never pay the debt which it owes to such fictitious writers as Hawthorne and McKenzie, and Landon and Hunt, and Arthur and Marion Harland, and others whose names are familiar to all. The follies of high life were never better exposed than by Miss Edgeworth. The memories of the past were never more faithfully embalmed than in the writings of Walter Scott. Coopers novels are healthily redolent with the breath of the saweed, and the air of the American forest. Charles Kingsley has smitten the morbidity of the world and led a greet received. charles Kingsley has smitten the morbidity of the world and led a great many to appreciate the poetry of sound health, strong muscles and fresh air. Thackersy did a grand work in carcaturing the pretenders to gentility and high blood. Dickens has built his own monu-ment in his books, which are an everlasting plea for the poor and the anathema of injustice.

ment in his books, which are an everlasting plea for the poor and the anathema of injustice. Now, I say, books like these, read at right times, and read in right proportion with other tooks, cannot help but be ennobling and parifying; but, alsa, for the loathsome and impare iterature that has come upon this country in the shape of novels, like a freshet overflowing all the banks of decency and common suse! They are coming from some of the most celebrated publishing houses of the country. They are coming with recommendation of some of our religious hewspapers. They lie on your center table to cane your children, and blast with their infernal fires generations unborn. You find these books in the desk of the school miss, in the trunk of the young man, in the steamboat abin, on the text. treat fires generations unborn. You find these books in the desk of the school miss, in the trunk of the young man, in the steamboat chin, on the table of the hotel reception room. In the steamboat of the hotel room late at a seyou doing?" "I am reading." "What are you doing?" "I am reading." "What are you doing?" "A book." You look at the keek; it is a bad book. "Where did you get it?" "I borrowed it." Alse, there are always these abroad who would like to loan your son or anghter a bad book! Everywhere, everywhere an unclean literature. I charge upon it the destruction of 10,000 immortal souls, and I lid you this morning wake up to the magnitude of the theme. I shall take all the worl's literature—good novels and had travels' the sand false, histories sathful and hourtons, all family, city, state and national literature. I family, city, state and national literature. I shall bring to beat the stand glorious, infallible, and singulate. God help me

with reference to my last account, and God help you to listen.

I charge you, in the first place, to stand sloef from all books that give false pictures of human life. Life is neither a tragedy nor a farce. Men are net all either knaves or heroes. Women are neither angels nor furies. And yet, if you depended upon much of the literature of the day, you would get the idea that life, instead of being something earnest, something practical, is a fifful and fantastic and extravagant thing. How poorly prepared are that young man and woman for the duties of today who spent last night wading through brilliant passages descriptive of magnificent knavery and wickedness! The man will be looking all day long for his heroine, in the tin shop, by the forge, in the factory, in the counting-room, and he will not find her, and he will be dissatisfied. A man who gives himself up to the indiscriminate reading of novels will be nerveless, inane, and a nuisance. He will be fit neither for the store, nor the shop, nor the field. A woman who gives herself up to the indiscriminate reading of novels will be unfitted for the duties of wife, mother, sister, daughter. There with reference to my last account, and God

who gives herself up to the indiscriminate reading of novels will be unfitted for the duties of wife, mother, sister, daughter. There she is, hair dishevelled, countenance vacant, cheeks pale, hands trembling, bursting into tears at midnight over the fate of some unfortunate lover; in the day-time, when she ought to be busy, staring by the half-hour at nothing; biting her finger nails into the quick. The carpet, that was plain before, will be plainer after having wandered through a romance all night long in tesselated halls of castles. And your industrious companion will be more unattractive than ever, now that you have walked in the romance through parks with plumed princesses, or lounged in the arbor with the polished despersed, O, these confirmed noval readers! They are unfitted for this life, which is a tremendous discipline. They know not how to go through the furnaces of trial through which they must pass, and they are unfitted for a world where everything we gain we achieve by hard, long-continuing, and exhaustive work.

Again, abstain from all those books which, while they have some good things about them, have also an admitture of evil Vox have read

haustive work.

Again, abstain from all those books which, while they have some good things about them, have also an admixture of evil. You have read books that had two elements in them—the good and the bad. Which stuck to you? The bad! The heart of most people is like a sieve, which lets the small particles of gold fall through, but keeps the great cinders. Once in a while there is a mind like a loadstone, which, plunged amid steel and brass filings, gathers up the steel and repels the brass. But it is generally just the opposite. If you attempt to plunge through a hedge of burrs to get one blackberry, you will get more burrs than blackberries. You cannot afford to read a bad book, however good you are. You say: "The influence is insignificant." I tell you that the scratch of a pin has sometimes produced lockjaw. Alas, if through curiosity, as many do, you pry into an evil book, your curiosity is as dangerous as that of the man who would take a torch into a gunpowder mill merely to see whether it would really blow up or not. In a menagerie in New York a man put his arm through the bars of a black leaves of the control of the search of a black leaves of the control of the search of a bar through the bars of a black leaves of the control of the search of a bar through the bars of a black leaves of the control of the search of a bar through the bars of a black leaves of the control of the search of the search

really blow up or not. In a menagerie in New York a man put his arm through the bars of a black leopard's eage. The animal's hide looked so sleek, and bright, and beautiful. He just streked it once. The monster seized him and be drew forth a hand torn, and mangled and bleeding. O, touch not evil, even with the faintest stroke! Though it may be glossy and beautiful, touch it not, lest you pull forth your soul torn and bleeding under the clutch of the black leopard. "But," you say, "how can I find out whether a book is good or bad without reading it?" There is always something susreading it?" There is always something sus-picious about a bad book. I never knew an exception—something suspicious in the index or style of illustrations. This venor rap tile almost always carries a warning rattle

Again: I charge you to stand off from all those books which corrupt the imagination and inflame the passions. I do not refer now to that kind of a book which the villain has under his coat waiting for the school to get out and then, looking both ways to see that there is no policeman around the block, offers the book to your son on his way home. I do not speak of that kind of literature, but that which evades the law and comes out in polished style, and with scute plot sounds the tocain style, and with scute plot sounds the tocsin that rouses up all the baser passions of the soul. Today, under the nostrils of this land, there is a foetid, reeking, unwashed literature, enough to poison all the fountains of public virtue, and smite your sons and daughters as with the wing of a destroying angel, and it is time that the ministers of the gospel blew the trumphet and rallied the forces of righeousness all armed to the testih in this great his ness, all armed to the teeth, in this great bat-

tle against a deprayed literature.

Again, abstain from those books which are apologetic of crime. It is a sad thing that some of the best and most beautiful book-bindery, and some of the finest rhetoric, have been brought to make sin attractive. Vice is a horrible thing any how. It is born in shame, and it dies howling in the darkness. In this world it is sconged with a whip of scorplons, but afterwards the thunders of God's wrath pursue atterwards the thunders of God's wrath parsue it across a boundless desert, beating it with ruin and woe. When you come to paint carnality, do not paint it looking from behind embroidered curtains, or through lattice of royal sergglio, but as writhing in the agonies of a city hospital.

Carsed be the books that try to make importing desert and grime attractive and

carsed be the books that try to make in-purity decent, and crime attractive, and hypocrisy noble! Cursed be the books that swarm with libertines and desperadoes, who make the brain of the young people whirl with villsiny! Ye authors who write them, ye pub-lishers who print them, ye booksellers who distribute them, shall be cut to pieces, if not by an aroused community, then at last by the hail of Divine vengeance, which shall sweep to the lowest pit of perdition all ye murderers of souls. I tell you, though you may escape in this world, you will be ground at last under the hoof of eternal calamities, and you will be chained to the rock, and you will have the vultures of descript chains at your soul, and those

the hoof of eternal calamities, and you will have the valtures of despair clawing at your soul, and those
whom you have destroyed will come around
to torment you, and to pour hotter coals of
fury upon your head; and rejoice eternally in
the outery of your pain and the howl of your
damnation. "God shall wound the hairy scalp
of him that goeth on in his trespasses."

The clock strikes midnight. A fair form
heads over a romance. The eyes flash fire.
The breath is quick and irregular. Occasionally the color dashes to the cheek, and then
dies out. The hands tremble as though a
gusrdisn spirit were trying to shake the deadly book out of the grasp. Hot tears fall. She
laughs with a shrill voice that drops dead at
its own sound. The sweat on her brow is the
spray dashed up from the river of death. The
clock strikes "four," and the rosy dawn soon
after begins to look through the lattice upon
the pale form that looks like a destined spectre of the night. Soon in a madhouse she will

after begins to look through the lattice upon the pale form that looks like a destined spectre of the night. Soon in a madhouse she will mistake her ringlets for curling serpents, and thrust her white hand through the bars of the prison, and smite her head, rubbing it back as though to push the scalp from the skull, shricking, "My brain! my brain!"

O, stend off from that! Why will you go sounding your way amid the reefs and warning buoys, when there is such a vast ocean in which you may voyage, all sail set?

There is one other thing I shall say this morning before I leave you, whether you want to hear it or not. That is, that I consider the lascivious pictorial literature of the day as most tremendous for ruin. There is no one who can like good pictures better than I do. The quickest and most condensed way of impressing the public mind is by pictures. What the painter does by his brush for a few favorites, the engraver does with his kuife for the million. What the writer accomplishes by fifty pages, the artist does by a flash. The best part of the painting that costs ten thousand dellars you may buy for ten cents. Fine painting belong to the democracy of art. You do well to gather good pictures in your homes. Spread them before your children after the tea hour is past, and the evening circle is gathered. Throw them on the invalid's conch. Strew them through the rail train to cheer the traveler on his journey. Tack them on the wall of the nursery. Gather them in albums and portfolios. God speed the good pictures on their way with ministries of knowledge and mercy.

But what shall I say of the prostitution of

mercy.

But what shall I say of the prostitution of this art to purposes of iniquity? These deathwarrants of the soul are at every street corner. They smite the vision of the young man with pollution. Many a young man buying a copy has bought his sternal discomiture. There may be enough polen in one tad picture

to poison one soul, and that soul may poison ten, and ten fifty, and the fifty hundreds, and the hundreds thousands, until nothing but the measuring line of eternity can tell the height, and depth, and ghastliness, and horror of the great undoing. The work of death that the wicked author does in a whole book the bad engraver may do on a half side of a pictorial. Under the guise of pure mirth, the young man buys one of these sheets. He unrolls it before his comrades amid roars of laughter, but long after the paper is gone the result may perhaps be seen in the blasted im aginations of those who saw it. The queen of ceath holds a banquet every night and these periodicals are the printed invitation of her guests. Alas, that the fair brow of American art should be blotched with this plague spot, and that philanthropists, bothering themselves about smaller evils, should litt up no united and vehement voice against this great calamity!

and vehement voice against this great calamity!

Young man! buy not this moral strychnine for your soul! Pick not up this nest of coiled adders for your pocket! Patronize no newstand that keeps them! Have your room bright with good engravings; but for these outrageous pictorials have not one wall, not one bureau, not one pocket. A man is no better than the pictures he loves to look at. If your eyes are not pure, your heart cannot be. At a newstand one can guess the character of a man by the kind of pictorial he purchases. When the devil fails to get a man to read a bad book, he sometimes succeeds in getting him to look at a bad picture. When Satan goes a-fishing he does not care whether it is a long line or a short line, if he only draws his victim in. Beshort line, if he only draws his victim in. Be-

snort line, if he only draws his victim in. Be-ware of lascivious pictorials, young man, in the name of Almighty God I charge you.

If I have this morning successfully laid down any principles by which you may judge in regard to books and newspapers, then I have done something which I shall not be ashamed on the day which shall try every man's work of what sort it.

ashamed on the day which shall try every man's work, of what sort it is.

Cherish goed books and newspapers. Beware of the bad ones. One column may save your soul; one paragraph may ruin it. Benjamin Franklin said that the reading of "Cotton Mather's Essay on Doing Good?" moulded his entire life. The assassin of Lord Russell declared that he was led into crime by reading one vivid romanes. The consecrated Juha declared that he was led into crime by reading one vivid romance. The consecrated John Angell James, than whom England never produced a better man, declared in his old days that he had never yet got over the evil effects of having for fifteen minutes once read a bad book. But I need not go so far off. I could come near home and tell you of something that occurred in my college days. I could tell you of a comrade who was great hearted, noble and generous. He was studying for an honorable profession; but he had an infidel book in his trunk, and he said to me one day: "DeWitt, would you like to read it?" I said: "Yes, I would." I took the book and read it only for a few minutes. I was really startled with what I saw there, and I handed the book back to him, and said: "You had better destroy that book."

I handed the book back to him, and said:

"You had better destroy that book."

No, he kept it. He read it. He re-read it.

After awhile he gave up religion as a myth.

He gave up God as a nonentity. He gave up the church of Christ as a useless institution. He gave up good morals as being un-

church of Christ as a useless institution. He gave np good morals as being nunecessarily stringent. I have heard of him but
twice in many years. The time before the last
I heard of him he was a confirmed inebriate.
The last I heard of him he was coming out of
an insane asylum—in body, mind and soul an
awful wreck. I believe that one infidel book
killed him for two worlds.

Go home today, and look through your
library, and then, having looked through
your library, look on the stand where you
keep your pictorials and newspapers, and
apply the Christian principles I have
laid down this morning. If there is anything in your home that cannot stand the test,
do not give it away, for it might spoil an immortal soul; do not sell it, for the money you
set would be the price of blood; but rather
kindle a fire on your kitchen hearth, or in
your backyard, and then drop the poison in it,
and keep stirring the blaze until from preface
to appendix there shall not be a single paragraph left, and the bonfire in Brooklyn shall
be as consuming as that one in the streets of
Ephesus.

If the liver and kidneys are sluggish and in active, Hood's Sarsaparilla will rouse them to prompt and regular action. Take it now.

Hurrah for "Brer Rabbit." Call and take a look at him at Frank E. Block's.

About the 13th inst we will sell ten acres, divided into factory sites, on Richmond and Danville railroad, just outside corporate limits, adjoining the furniture factory of May & Roberts. J. C. Hendrix &

A wild, weird history of marvelous, miraculous, phantasmagorial adventure in search of He, She and Jess, and landing to the founding of "It," A Haggard Conclus on. Price 20c, 3c extra by mail ohn M. Miller, 31 Marietta st.

Big Sale in May. 29 first-class building lots on Georgia avenue, Washington street, Capitol avenue and Crew streets.

This property cannot be excelled in value in Atlanta. Horse carssurround it. Wide and beautiful streets are in front of these lots, and are already handsomely graded, with the best brick sidewalks

to promenade upon. Where in this city can you find such lots upon the market at any price? This is the first time the Capital City Land and Improvement Co. has offered to

sell at public outery.

FRIERSON & SCOTT and
H. L. WILSON, Real Estate Agents, will conduct the sale.

Hurrah for "Brer Rabbit." Call and take a look at him at Frank E. Block's.

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE

College of Music.

A most unaccountable report has gained circulation through the city that this excellent school will close its doors permanently next June.

We are requested by the principal to state that the Atlanta Female Institute is an established in stitution in this city, and she trusts it will continue its prosperous career long after she has passed away. The establishment of this school has been her life work, and had she a hundred thousand dollars, instead of closing its doors, she would devote it to carrying out cherished ideas for its advancement and improvement.

The school will reopen next September with the following corps of teachers, who have, with eminent success, conducted it during the past year.

MRS. J. M. BALLARD, Principal.

Literary Department—Miss Kate R. Hillyer. Miss Lena Cowart, Miss Lucy Magee, Mrs. Mamie Pope, Miss Caroline D. Michenet. Department of Modern Languages—Mile. T. An-derson Gaguier, French; Mrs. Constantine Starn-berg, German.



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BEHRE-Died, Mrs. Mary Behre, relic of the late Charles H. Behre, at Charleston, S. C., on Wednes-day, April 27, aged 50 years and 2 days. So ends a life which was spent only in doing good—a comfort to her husband and children.

Funeral Notice.

BUICE-Died, Mrs. Susan Buice, at her residence, 23 Martin street, Sunday morning, May 1, aged 76 years. Funeral from St. Paul's M. E. church this, Monday, afternoon at 8 o'clock. Burial

AMUSEMENTS.

First Grand Picnic of the Season

DY THE ATLANTA ARTILLERY COMPANY, AT New Holland Springs, Tuesday, May 3. Train leave carshed at 8 a.m. sharp. Fare for the round trip \$1.00; children under twelve years and nurses, 60 cents. The company pledges itself to make this the most enjoyable event of the season. A full string and brass band engaged. Amusements—Dancing, music, balloon ascensions, grand baseball match, Atlanta Artillery nine vs. Gainesville pleked nine. Prize, Silver Tankard. The most wonderful event of the day will be the Aexisl Flight and Tight Rope Walking by Prof. John Bishop. Artillery Detachment Drill, National Salute, etc. Committee—W. B. Burke, L. A. Tannulson, J. T. Lawson, W. H. Chase, N. G. Aldridge, J. F. Trouiman, T. B. Ferris Tiekets on sale "Old Book Store," Lawson's cigar store, Richards & Son, Wilson & Bruckner, Lester & Kuhrt, John M. Miller, Sharp's drug store, Curry, Jacobs & Co., and by all the officers and members of the company, and at the train on the day of departure.

April 10, 13, 17, 19, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, May 1, 2.

Pleasant Vision.

The organ of sight, which is the source of so much pleasure as well as benefit to man, is very delicate. A great many persons, not appreciating this, are using cheap spectacles. These glasses, by their imperfect construction and biemishes, seriously injure and sometimes almost destroy the sight. Hawkes's Crystalized Lenses are the most perfect glasses in the world, being especially adapted for the preservation and sometimes restoration of sight.

of for the preservation and sometimes restoration of sight.

Mr. Hawkes not only has the best glasses, but carefully examines the eye of each patient, and gives indispensable advice as to the proper selection of glasses, having had an experience of eighteen years in this branch of science. Every pair warranted.

Frames in all styles fitted to these lenses without extra charge. Gold, silver, nickel, steel, celluloid, bifocal, pantiscopic, pulpit and riding bows, spectacles and eye glass bridges to fit any nose.

Prescriptions filled and spectacles made to order.

Beware of Counterfeits. We would caution the public sgainst buying spectacles of irresponsibles peddlers traveling through the country and representing them to be A K. Hawkes's, or selling the same class of goods. My spectacles are stamped on the frames "Hawkes' and none genuine unless stamped on the frame, and are not supplied to peddlers any price.

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MES. NANCY H. CHAMBERS VS. EDWARD H. Chambers. Libel for divorce, in Fulton superior court. No. 134. Spring term, 1887. It appearing from the statement in the libel and the return of the sheriff that the defendant is a non-resident of Fulton county, and of the state of Georgia, it is ordered that service in said case be perfected by the publication of this order in the Atlanta Constitution, once a month for four months, and that thereafter said case stands for trial, as if defendant had been personally served. By the court. April 5th, 1887.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE, Judge S. C. A. C.
J. A. ANDERSON, Libelant Attorney.
A true extract from the minutes of Fulton superior court. This April 18th, 1887.

C. H. STRONG, Clerk. apl18.dlam4m mon.

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and Sweet Mash Country Corn.

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Business lot Marietta st, 25 feet front, \$500.
Front on W & A R R, 425x210, \$7,800.
Front on W & A R R and Ga Pa. 200x360, \$2,500.
Front on Four railroads half mile, large tract.
Front on R & D R R, 461x300, in city, \$3,000
Forest avenue, 50x150 pretty, good locality, \$775.
Kimball, 100x200, splendid neighborhood, \$4,000.
Kimball, through to North avenue, 80x600, splendid, \$5,000.
North avenue, peachtree, 120x180, \$4,500.

did, \$5,000.

North ave, near Peachtree, 122x190, \$4,500.

Hunnicutt, corner Orme, 100x120, \$1,100.

Currier st, near Peachtree st, 45x175, \$2,000.

Ivy, corner Baker, near Peachtree, 63x110, \$3,250.

Whitehall 60x20, high point, good surrounding \$2,000. \$2,000. Whitehall, 105x209, three corners, splendid, \$6,000.

Peachtree, 62x200, near Leonard's mansion, \$2,650. Peachtree, 52x350, near Leonard's mansion, \$2,550. Peachtree, 110x375, near Leonard's mansion, \$5,300. Peachtree, 250x250, Tight Squeeze, \$6,500. Peachtree, 100x250, North Atlanta, \$4,000. rescurree, 100x200, North Atlanta, \$4,000.
Peachtree, 100x200, prettiest lot on sale, \$7,000.
Peachtree, 10 acres near Culpepper's, \$16,000.
Jackson and Houston,high and pretty, \$1,200.
Peachtree road, 42 acres, forest growth, \$2,00.
Fr h. Filmore st, 60x120, \$2,100.
Fr h. W Peachtree, good improvements, 40x209, 5, \$3,500.

\$3,500. 5 8,500.

Sr h. Hunter, near Mangum, 50x150, \$2,000.

4r h and storehouse, Capitol ave, 93x140, \$5,000.

Sr h, Mangum corner Markham, \$2x150, \$3,000.

Sr h, Mangum corner Markham, \$2x150, \$3,000.

5r h, Ivy, good improvements, 68x100, \$3,500.

1r h, Wheat near Pryor, 50x120, \$5,500.

80 r h, Marietta and Cain, 50x37, \$4,25%.

-rh, Powers and Williams, 65x120, \$2,500.

-rh, Curner near Peachtree, 50x180, \$4,000.

-rh, Windsor, modern style, 50x170, \$2,500.

6r h, Crumley, good lot, long time, \$2,100.

4r h, Gartrell, nice new and cheap, \$350.

-rh, Hunter, near Capt Dooly's, 50x150, \$2,000.

6r h, Hunter, near Capt Dooly's, 50x150, \$2,000.

6r h, Whitehall, lovely home, 65x100, 55,600.

6r h, W Peachtree, 100x200, very desirable, \$3,000.

6r h, W Peachtree, 100x200, very desirable, \$3,000.

6r h, W Peachtree, 100x200, very desirable, \$3,000.

7r h, W Harris, large lot, choice, \$3,750.

10r h, modern style, fine range, pumps, best water, gas, outbuildings, all kinds of fruits and flowers, 75 large oaks, elevated, healthy, good neighborhood, cheap, \$7,00.

Store house on S Broad near Mitchell, \$3,750.

4r h on Mills and Fowler, 50x150, \$1.100.

22 acres near Failroad in Edgewood, some splendid creek bottom, can be made one of the finest dairy or stock farms in the county: owner must sell and will give a good bargain, \$2,250.

10 acre dairy farm, well improved, fruits, etc., \$2,100. 8-r h. Hunter, near Maugum, 50x150, \$2.000.

\$2,100.

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NOTICE.

CENTRAL R. R. & BANKING CO. OF GEORGIA, ON AND AFTER MAY FIST TRAINS No. 49 and 50, running between Atlanta and Macon, better known as the Florida Limited Express, arilving here at 12:15 a.m. and leaving at 3 ollock a, m., will be discontinued.

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the north. Exceedingly acceptable and handy.
Here is a rare opt ortunity to buy at your own
price a strictly first class lot and build to suit yourself and family. Call for plats and examine this
property. Bargains are being sold and one man is
as much entitled to them as another, then see that
you are on the ground in time.
The tale will be conducted by
FRIERSON & SCOTT and
til sal

Proposals i r Sale of Gas Stock.

Proposals f r Sale of Gas Stock.

CEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE SALE OF 600
Sabares of the atlanta Gas Light company stock or so much thereof as will raise the sum of \$15,000, will be received by the finance committee of the city of Atlanta until noon of Wednesday, May 11, 1857.

Acting chairman Finance committee, dtd

City of Atlanta.

MANLY VIGOR, lost through or pacticon, may be perfectly regalated by the new Crangelon of Companion of Companion and Companion of Companion and Companion an

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Atlanta, Ga., for the week ending April 23, 1887. Parties call-ing will please say advertised, and name the date. LADIES' LIST.

A-M E Arrington, Hettie Ashmore, Emma Adair A Austin Minnie Auxford.

B-WJ Fell, M Bithe, Lula Baker Louisa Bixy, Grace Boyd, Ada Barton, A Beaucamp, A T

Bell.
C-S S Cotton, S A S Cotton, M E Clark, E Carson, E Cox, Anna Carr.
D-Rose Davis, S Duprey, O Douglass, M D Duncan, D Davis, Lora Duke.
F-E E Foster.
G-E Gattrel, Clara Gibson, Elviry Glover, Ida Gower, M A Gurley, Maggie Glover, Laura Gravos, N R Gsrdiner.
H-Nellie Harmond. Mary Hines, M J Hatton, Maiy Hawkins, Lizzie Hamilton, Mattle Howe, Lew Howell, Mary Hadden, Fannie Harris, E Harp.

Lew Howell, Mary Hadden, Fannie Harris, Bierp.

J—Anna Jones, 2, Fannie Johnson, E Jordan, Hattle Jones, Julia James, Jane Jackson, Julia Johnson, D Johnson, D Johnson, D Johnson, D Johnson, D Johnson, D Johnson, Willie Jones.

K—De-lie Knox, Dora Knox, Katie Key.

L—M L Lyon, M S Logau, M F Lamsdell, M E Lanier, N Lyttle, R Lawrence, R Landgford, Susan Laws, Fannie Louis.

M—Milep Mabell, P McClelland, Louis Macouly Mary Marshall, M L Medlin, Mattie Mitchell, Lee Miler, M Marks, J C Mathis, Georgia Morrison, Canie Martin, Annie Morrel.

N—Munnie Nichols, M A Nichols, M B Nathews, L Nash.

sh. Mary Petis, Mattie Patterson, Jane Phillips. Q—D Quirthore. R—A K Ramsey, E M Rankin, Julia Robinson, L I Robinson, L J Ryals, M A Roberts, S Rucker, S

M Roblins, D. Ayan, Renda Sams, Minnie Simon, M Jeomers, Mattie Sullivan. L Singleton, Mettie Smith, J Simes, Julia Smith, Jessie Starnes, Fannie Stevens, Ella Sims, A G Sullive.

T—Ada "homas, Berry Tatum, C Traver, F L Tate, H Thomas, M A Thomas, Lula Tedder, Sally Tarmer. 1ah Tamsie V-Dora Vaughn. W-Ophelia Wilkinson, 2, Nellie Wood, Nettie Whigham, LC Wakefield Jennie Walker, Josephine Wilson, H W White, H C Waite, Hattle Woods, 2, Amy Wilson, Annie Weim, Amy Wilson, Y-Jennie Young.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A—W Ed Algee, WR Allen, Rath Alleu.

B—W R Berry, W L Baruum, Wm Bennett, Richd Bell L C Butler, M B Byron, Jno Billings, J R Beubon, J J Bruce, J F Box, J H Bell, J A Blount, H F Burkley, Henry Burch, F F Burke, K H Binson, Allen Brannel.

C—W m Churchill. T A Conger, T D Caswell, R H Cody, L C Clure. Jno Coyle, Jno Crowley, C D Coker, C C Cary, A Cowsin, A F Clark.

D—Weston Douglass, W A Dickerson, W S Davis, W R Davis V Davis, S W D Take S L Davis, M Durham, J D Dode, J R Dukes, E Dawson, Fred Dudley, Mr. Durham, A W Davis.

E—W J English, J A Engesser, Robt Ethridge, Assper English, J H Echols, Bark Emory, A D Edmoor.

E—D W Fare Durgen, Fullon, E C Finian, E D. Jasper English, J H Echols, Bark Emory, A D Edmoson.

F-D W Fere, Duncan Fulton. F C Finton, F D
Fuller, 2. M Freeman, S H fields. Sim Fellfare.

G-W L Gilbert, W D Glover, W M Glenn, Wm
Green, S C Gurley, Jerome Garrison, J O A Gentry,
Judge Granger, H F Grady, E F Gould, Frank Gambet, Dr. Gilbert, A Gruciri & Co
H-Will Hall, W H Hatfield Willie Haynes, Will
Hubbard, Thos. Hansford, 2. R W Hall, O J Houston, P R Hardin, Lee Hamilton, W A Hill, J L
Hill, J Y Harper, J T Halsey, 2. J Hinton, George
Hart, H F Hoover, G W Hale, E J Harris, E G Hardy, Frank Harvey, Edward Howard, C C Hutchinson, 2. Henry Hargoves
J-A Jones, A E Johnson, E T Jackson, H Jones,
G B Jacox, Jno Johns, K A Jones, L Jackson, M
Jenkins, S M Jones, Wm Joseph.

K-T L Kinsey, Amos Kemp, L Kimball, Aaron
Kitchen.

K-T L Kinsey, Amos Kemp, L Kimball, Aaron Kitchen.

L-A A Loyd & Co. A Legan, R B Lynch, Sam Leslie, Jas Luerti, T C Lawrisen.

M-B F Miller, D W Morrison. F H Merrill. 2, Emsnuel McIntee, Geo McDowell, A Mathis, Green McNeal, J B McCoy Jacob McCarter, J E McGue J T McKey, J S Mandeville J D Miller, J G Mills, J R Mason, M K Moore, M A Mason, R P Millican, R F Mauldin, Semore Mapp, 8 S Mendia, T J McKenney, T H Martin, N G McGinsey, Wm Moore, W G McCorrestere, B N Mathew & Co.

N-W B Nealy, Henry Nance, E H Norris, Miss Norwood.

NORWOOD.

O-Albert Olver, Louis Oliver.
P-B Philips, H Pace, A Pope, 2, Chas Pitman, Edgar Poe, J W Powell, Jas Perry, MJ Petters, P C Phelis, S V Pinion, Victory Palmer, W J Phinazee, A P Pistrika. A P Pistrick.

R-John Reddin, Frank Renert, Albert Reynolds, C A Reville, Harry Ross, G W Roy, John Reeves, Jas Reynolds, J C Read, L S Reynolds, Robt Reed, Wm Reeves, Wm Rieves.

S-Wm Sherman, N K Smith, W D Sanders, W L Snider, R D Stinson, R L Stribbling, S Stripling, P O Sawys & Co. L S Stock, Jno Smith, Joe Smith, Jake Sims, E T Smith. 2. C B Singley, Dr. Steip, A Schiff, B D Smith, A M Stewart, A W Speer, A F Smith.

T-B F Towler & Co. D N Thomason, F W Thompson Ed Thomas, J T Toney, J W Thurman, J W Threkeld, J C Tayly, S S Teasley, W M Thomas.

Thomas.

W-Wilson Watson, W Walker, Zack Williams, W C Wilson, R W White, Roland Williams, L C Wright, M C Whittore, J A Winschip, K J Warren, J W Wren, H C Wright, Haywood Winstead, David Williams, C J Watson.

MISCELLA NEOUS,

Atlanta Duck & Drilling M'I'g Co, Atlanta Medicine Co, Atlanta News House, E B Wilson & Oo, Talbert & Sen. Smith & Jorden, Sweetwater Mils Co, Sec'ty St James Lodge, Sec'ty of Star of the South, Schofield Iroa Works, Hampton & Crawford, Hallett & Co, Georgia Telephone Co, The Fostick Quarries, Cohen & Haity, Crown Chemical Co, Breding & Warren, Marcus & Co, Atlanta Improvement Co, The New England M'I'g Co, No. 1 Old Wheat St, First National Bank.

Wheat St, First National Bank.

THIRD AND FOURTH CLASS MATTER.

A W McFarrell, Jas E Erwin, Miss Happy Newmen, Mr Farmer, J E Rison, Juo MacWright, James Jones, Ju McLoy. Sam'l M Spengle, J D Bixby, R J Fayne, H W Williams, J C Candler, G H Bradly, Chas J Stevens, Thompson & White, A M Jameson, Dr W L Hitchcock, Miss Fiorence Weston, 'heo Mouroe, H D Boynton, Miss E V McLester, C C Hutchinson, E W Hightower.

To insure prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number.

J. W. RENFEGE, P. M.

J. W. RENFROE, P. M.

What a Well Known Restaurant Keeper

Says.
432 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, March 12, '85.
Some weeks ago I took a severe cold, which settled on my lungs. I suffered great pain, considerable fever, and, worst of all, found myself with a racking cough. In the evening I went to my box of Allcock's Porous Plasters intending to use them on my throat, chest and back. Unfortunately my wife had given al the plasters away, and the consequence was that I spent a sleepless night. The next diff I applied an Allcock's Porcus Plaster to my throat, one to my chest, and one between my shoulder blades. By 12 o'clock my breathing was much easier, cough almost stopped, while a gentle perspiration indicated that the fever was almost gone. In two days I was entirely cured. J. L. JONES.

That Is, Not Their Real Names.

From the Lowell Citizen. The supreme court of Kansas has decided that a married woman need not take her husband's name unless she chooses. Some such beneficent provision should be made for the children of Kansas men, in order that their young lives need not necessarily be blighted in advance.

To Dislodge the Enemy,

When it takes the form of disease of the kidneys or bladder, is a task well nigh impossible of accomplishment. Renal and vesical maladies are more obstinate than any others. Counteract, therefore, the earliest indications of inactivity of the many organs with Hostet ter's Stomach Bitters, which possesses, among other excellent qual ties, those of an efficient diuretic. The degree of stimulation apparent from its use reaches, but never goes beyond the bounds of safety. It invigorates always, never irritates. Bright's disease, diabetes, catarrh of the bladder, are diseases successfully combatted in their incipiency with this benign medicinal stimulant and tonic. Besides reinforcing and regulating the kidneys and bladder, the Bitters is a specific for fever and ague, constipation and dyspepsia.

Fathers who study economy as well as the health of the family, will always keep a box of Dr. Chipman's Pills in the house. In cases of dysentery, diarrhea, foul stomach and bad breath, they invariably give relief if taken in time. Sold by Bradfield & Ware, Atlanta.

Lookouti We will soll as soon as plats can be gotten out 60 or more lots on Morris and adjacent streets, of which due notice will be given.



BAKING POWDER



CENTRAL RAILROAD.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 1911 86, On andafter this date passenger trains will run daily unless marked †, which are daily except nday. Arrive Barnesville 8 00 a m 6 35 a m Arrive Montgomery..
Arrive Eufaula......
Arrive Albany.......
Arrive Millen..... illedgeville, Eaton on, Thomaston, Carrollto Nayton should take the 6:35 a.m. train. Perry. Fort Gaines, Talbotton. Beuna Vist Leave Albany ... Leave Millen... Leave Augusta 11 15 a m 9 30 p m 8 20 p m 7 20 a m 12 15 a m 1 05 p m

Steeping Cars on all night trains between Atlanta and Savannah, Savannah and Mao and Atlanta, Macon and Columbus. Tickets for all points and sleeping car berths on sale at Union Depot office, Atlanta.

MMUUINE

fulvi7-dly top sol n r m 1 a m ne

FOR INTERNAL AND

EXTERNAL USE.

The Most Wonderful Family Remedy Ever Known, GT CURES - Diphtheria, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Racumatism, Bleeding at the Lungs, Hoarsonese, Influense, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough, Catarth, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Chronic Diarrhea, Kidney Troubles, Spinal Diseases, Sciatica, Lame Back, Lameness and Soreness in Body or Limbs, Circulars free. L.S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

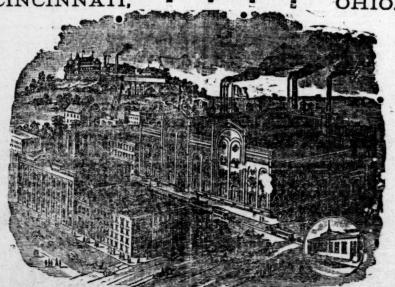
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BREWING COMPANY. THE QUEEN OF BEERS!

CINCINNATI,



In Casks of 10 Dozen and Cases of 3 Dozen. THOMPSON, SOLE AGENT, GRIFFIN, GA

Atlanta Office 23 Decatur Street, Kimball House

LOST-ONE PAIR OF GOLD RIMMED SPECTA cles in ca-e, Sunday evening, between the cateolic church and vo. 109 E Honder st. Fin ler will be rewarded by leaving at 62 Calboun street.

OTRAYED FROM W E HOYLE'S COAL YARD corner white hall and Garnett streets, on the night of April 20, one black mare mule, four years cid: also one iron gray mare mule quite lame in right hip. A suitable reward will be paid for their return.

LO.T.

HOUSES FROM 3 TO 10 ROOMS, AT \$600 TO \$6,000. Vacantiots from \$100 to \$3,000. One-outh cash, balance in easy monthly payments (fice hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. A. F. Holt, 1734 Peachtree st.

Auction Sale---Real Estate

Sales Sales From Franke.

Of lot, 40x150 feet; 300 feet east of Courtland avenue; at auction at the court house. Tuesday, May at 11 o'cle'ck; titles perfect; terms one half cash, balance 6 and 12 months; 8 per cent interest. Harry Krouse, 2 Kimball House, Wall at

DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND SALE OF BUSIness and revident lots on Decatur street, 3 p. D ness and resident lots on Decatur street, 3 p. m., Monday. May 2d. Take Decatur street cars. Osborn, Key & Co.

Administrator's Sale. TUESDAY, MAY. 3, 1887, AT 11 O'CLOCK, VA cant lot on West Third st, part of lot 23 of the McMil'an property; terms cash. Harry Krouse, 2 Kimball bouse, Wall st

FOR RENT-H ouses. Cottages No. 12º FOREST AVE NEW 5 ROOM COTTAGE in perfect order. Apply at corner Forest ave. and Fort st. or 40 Whitehall.

INSTRUCTION. EVELYN COLLEGE FOR YOUNG WOMEN E Princeton, N. J. Prospectus, full particulars, sent on application to J. H. McIlvaine. & march 15th—Sm. thu mon

FOR SALE-Miscellan MEDICAL BOOK SALESMEN-THERE WILL

M EDICAL BOOK SALESMEN-TURKE WILL be two or three vacancies in the western and southern states for solicitors on "The American System of Gypecology and Obstetrics," which 'we shall shortly publish. None but those having first-class records are desired. Address Lea Brothers & Co., 706 Sansom street, Philadelphia Pa. Co.. 768 Sansom street, Philadelphia Fa.

CEED CORN, SEED PEAS, MILLET SEED

Cheap. Use Wild Goose corn for late planting;
matures two or three weeks earlier than common
corn. Clay, red ripper and whippoorwill peas. W.

M. Williams. 17 Broad

QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE QUICKEST and MOST DIRECT LINE to

Cincinnati and the North. Short Line to TEXAS via Shreveport. 8. R. JOHNSTON, Passenger Agent, Kimball House. Atlanta. Ga.

HOTELS.

HOTEL VENDOME. Broadway and 41st Street, New York,

AMERICAN PLAN. Centrally located. All the latest improvementalisine and service unexcelled.

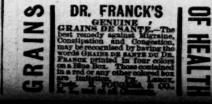
Special rates to permanent guests.

L.ST ... CFELD. Manager.

LST of the LD. Manager.

WILL BE SOLD BEFORE THE COURTHOUSE door in the city of Atian a, Fulton councy, Ga. on the first Tuesday in May, 1887, within the logal hours of sale, the following property, to with the lands and tenements of Thos. S. King, as follows, to with the lands and tenements of Thos. S. King, as follows. Commenceing at a point on the south side of Richardson street, 90 feet west of Martin street, and running south half way to Richardson street, 114 feet more or less, thence west 86 feet, thence north to Richardson street, thence with said street to the begining point, being a part of city lot No. S, land lo. So the 14th district of originally Heary now Fulton county, Ga. Levied on as the property of Thos. S. King to satisfy a fig issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Mrs. Sallie S. Snider vs. Thos. S. King.

Also at the same time and place, the lands and tenements of Charles E. Thompson, administrator of the estate of Lizzie Circum Greened. As offer of the casted of Lizzie Circum Greened. As offer of the cast of Lizzie Circum Greened. As offer of Atlanta, being part of land lot No.52, in the little of originally Henry, now in said county of Fulton, fronting fifty feet on the northwest side of Collins street and running back northwest same width one hundred reet and bounded on the sense width one hundred reet and bounded on the sense width one hundred reet and bounded on the sense width one hundred reet and bounded on the sense width one hundred reet and bounded on the sense width one hundred reet and the sense of the cast of the cas



HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—INDUSTRIOUS AGENTS, TEACHERS and salesmen. Men with constant pash, we have something new you can sell with entages and great success. Wm. Henry, box 455, Atlanta

W ANTEL-TRAVELING SALESMAN TO REP.
reseat Cincinnati clothing firm in the state
of Alabama and Georgia. Address Star, Kronze
Co., Cincinnati, O., and give references.

ANTED-A BREAD BAKER, J. D. BRADT 122 Whiteball st. WANTED-AT ONCE, TWO FIRST-CLASS 442.

th street, Macon. Ga.

4th street, Macon. Ga.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS YOUNG 4RI
to occupy a choice room unfurnished, viaout board, Private family. One block from Gorernor's mansion. S. E. R. P. O box 63. W AN ED-MEN TO SELL OUR GOODS TO Fulton and adjoining counties will good salary and all expenses. Write for terms state salary wanted. Stoan & Co., Manufacture 224 George st., Cincinnati. O.

W ANTELD-MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRL
W ANTELD-MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRL
O carn \$70 per month at their own home
A nice light, easy and profitable business Countit of samples, a package of goods and fullstructions sent for 10c. Address H. C. Rowell
Co., Rulland, Vt. WANTED—SAWYER AT A LARGE STAR Was will in Georgia, a compotent saye. State experience, references, age, and idea of epensation Address S. M. Caro Constitution. WANTED—BY A COMMERCIAL HOUSE of thoroughly competent stenographe.

dress in own hand writing, stating age, experience and idea of compensation. Also whether the control of the control of

WANTED-FOREMAN FOR A PLANING MILE in Georgia, an experienced foreman. Sum experience, references, age, and idea of compas-sation. Address S. C., care Constitution. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED AND RELLA

WANTED-HONEST, ENERGETIC MEN TO sell nursery stock. Will pay well. Apply at 1.ce, with references, to G. H. Miller & Son, Res.

HELP WANTED-Females.

WANTED-LADY, ACTIVE AND INTELL gent to represent, in her own locality, as set and good salary. E. J. Johnston, Manager, 18 Sar-clay St. N Y.

WANTED-SEVERAL ENERGETIC LADY 80-Hictors. Excellent wages paid. Casa D. Barker, 191/2 South Broad street. Call Monday # CONVENIENT.

CAN FURNISH 1,000 INDUSTRIOUS LADIE

with re-manent lucrative employment is
traug or humbug. Hundreds of testimoulain for
ladies made independent through this work in
H F Livile, Chicago, III.

WANTED - LADIES TO WORK FUE US AT their own homes; 87 to 810 per week can unietly made. No photo, painting, no canyanger full particulars, please address, at once, the cent Art Co., 19 Central st., Boston, Mass., Ber in mar6—3m

WANTED-A PRACTICAL STATIONARY RE-

SITUATION WANTED BY A LADY OF EXPERI ence, as housekeeper, either in a hotel, boarding house or private family; would not object to going out of the city. Address Mrs. J. T., this office.

FOR SALE—A SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH FOUR acres of land in high state of cultivation, stated one mile from court house, one-fourh of a mile from Air Line rallroad, just outside of corporate limits, and overlooking the entire city. Priss \$1,500 Would take a good, modern style, plane in part pay. Balance cash. Apply to box 37, Gains-ville. Ga. FOR SALE-17 ACRES OF HIGH, HANDSON

I and valuable land on the Marietta road, by ond Expection Cotton mills, at \$17.5 per acre; 65 et on macadamized road. This is a bargain for some one. On the market for three days. M. L. Wilson, No. 28 Peachtree. Grocerles. SELLING OUT AT COST—WE ARE OFFERING our entire stock of groceries at cost. Also one large Herring Champion safe, four desks, two sage young molles, dray and harcess, and our some house, 17 E. Alabama street, for rent. Telbart

NOTICE—THE FIRM OF HILLEY & BATOLelor is this day dissolved by mutual consent.
J. R. Hilley retires from the business, and J. A.
Batchelor assumes all Habilities and collects a
debts due the firm.—J. R. Hilley, J. A. Batchelor.
Thanking our many customers for their libers
patronage in the past. I hope by constant attention
to their wants to merit a continuance of the assoto their wants to merit a continuance of the assoRespectfully, J. A. Batchelor.

PICKATS TO ATLANTA ARTILLERY PICNIC,
A. W. Holland springs, Tuesday, May 3, for pale
at "The Old Book Store." "The Old Book Store

DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAD
D faction from the use of our "fronciad" sois,
which waive homestead rights and all the exactions. We now send, post paid, the above described note, 100 in a book, for 40c., or a book of 50 as 25c. We have also the above form with seven interest of the series of the series of the seven an "fronciad note with mortgage clause." We send these, post paid, 100 in a book, for 60c, 50 in a book of 35c. Address the Constitution. tor 26c. Address the Constitution. dawy-f.

NICE BOOK CONTAINING 100 RECKIPTS CA

drafts will be sent postpaid to any address upthe receipt of 25 cents by The Constitution

WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED-AGENTS, EITHER SEX, FOR A novelty that is taking Chicago by stora. 200,000 sold in this city. J. R. Page & Co., Chicaga.

WANTED-NO CAPITAL REQUIRED!-FRE W ANTED—NO CAPITAL REQUIREDI—THE
Whest of all inducements to teachers and others to sell "The Memoirs of R. E. Lee," "The Life
of Henry Ward Beecher," with elegant illustrations, by Lyman Abbott, D. D., and 8 B. Holliday,
"Gaskell's family and school Atlas," and "The
National Capital," a history of Washington city,
beautifully illustrated. Liberal terms and choice
territory to active agents. Address W. F. Mora,
73% N. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. thu sat san

BOARDERS WANTED.

MRS. H. A. McLELLAN, NO. 10 WEST ELLIS
street, 3rd house from Feachtree street, (formerly of Marietta,) has two very pleasant furnisher
rooms to let, with board, to desirable parties. These
in search of cheep board need not apply. Can also
supply table board for a limited number. Mrs. H.
A. McLellan. BOARDERS WANTED IN A PRIVAE FAMILY.

Description for a couple. Home privilegal

Terms reasonable. 65 Fairliest.

THE HOUSE FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE O'Purtell House," Nos. 26 and 28 N. Forsyth street. One block from capital, postoffice, custom house and street cars, has been thoroughly renovated as repaired, and several rooms being added thereal is now reopened. Transient, day and montaly boarders will find comfortable rooms and well supplied tables and prompt and polite attention. Rate reasonable.

FOR SALE-HORSES, WAGONS, ETC. A CARLOAD OF FINE COMBINATION HORSE
A and several pairs of match teams were board
by Meers. Coroley & Walker at the recent Ledgeton, Ky., sales. They will arrive in the city ea
Monday pext, and can be seen at Cox & Hilly
stables, Nos. 54 to 62 South Pryor st. All lover of
fine harses are invited down to see them. To
own ers will be pleased to show them whether will
item desire to purchase or not.

WANTED. Miscallancous.

WANTED-Miscellaneous WANTED—Miscellaneous
WANTED—300 CHESTNUT OR CEDAR POLES
30 feet long, 6 inches in diameter; 100 chestes
or cedar poles 40 feet long, 6 inches in diameter
all peeled and trimmed, deliverad on cars in Ablanta. Empire Electric Co., 35½ South Broad at

WANTED-I WANT TO BUY TEN (10) SHABB in the Capitol City Land and Improvement Co. W. S. Turner at Geo. W. Adair's as all WANTED-PARTIES TO IMPROVE THEIR steck. Norman Percheron stallion. Improved Shetland popy. These stallions are making the present season at Moses' stable, 29 and 31/77 mon wed fri san ANDLORD LIENS—THE BEST FORM—GEST.

January 100. Address the Constitution.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS IN BIRMINGRAM, ALA
sore 25x 00 feet. Andress "Business," care Bar
114 Viv. inghar Ala. D small paying drug business. Address "Drugs."

HAYPY I and T S. 00 TO LOAN FOR TERM OF THE POST HAY THE

THE CO

EVENTS ANTI-COERCIO

GIVE'S OPERA THROU Parament Paragi

ALL ABOUT AN given a cell yester McCullocb. He is the complainant, prisoner stole an u BOUND OVER -Boyd & Co, had a ner Saturday, and 100 for his appear

A COMPLIMENT
The April number
tains an excellent
Hawthorne, pastof
of Atlanta. The b
repying the picture
Cabanis.

ATLANTA'S PAST
This is the title of
issued in a few day
Atlanta's oldest and
izens A reporter
inspect the advane
It seems to be chal
tion, and when put
cast over the count

THE WOMEN'S M
o'clock this morning
the Women's M
splace in the lecture
tist church. The I
preacher, will b
and will make
terested in mission

DRATH OF MRS.
of Mrs. Susan Buicthat lady's death,
dence 23 Martin at
Mrs. Buice was
ens whose life was
Master. At the tis
her seventh-sixth,
place this (Mouda
from St. Paul's M
Hanter street. B THROWING HEA 4 o'clock yesterday was passing alon near Farris street, near Farris street,
the captain's attent
swearing inside the
bunning in the bu
in the door he saw
crackloo. He dem
ing the sutire part
head quarters, who
gaming. They we
nieut, J. A. Harp

TILLMAN'S TEN tabernacle of the been transferred fi the shops of the E Georgia railroad, c ley attects. For weeks the revival this point. Mr. T several preachers, immesse. Fourte sien. Today at 10 meetings will occ

menth a grand vo cert will be given the benefit of Ivy under the immed Barili, who promis superior to any who lauta this year. H the best local talen vices of a superior Bason. Choruses Polymnia club, ar

THE BIO MEETI stration in DeGive probably be one of sort ever held in will begin promptl is expected to be it meeting, as has a THE CONSTITUTION TER CONSTITUTION the British policy Irelard. The charge of the Jeseph E. Brown quit will be preserved in sake speeches mend is also one thorne will be preserved in the sake of the Jeseph E. That elections will he sake Van Epps, bert H. Cox and sever will lend their cloq a grand one. A full hed selections suits Admission free, and attend,

attend,

The Chess Tommament of the third week today. Bleant wen 12 and lost 8; Davis won 6 and lost 8; Davis won 6 and lost 13; Greene won 4 and lost 13; Greene won 4 and lost 14; O Plathean won 3 and lost 1; Wall wow won 5 and lost 1; Wall won 5 and lost 1; Wall won 5 and lost 1; Wall won 5 and lost 1 lost 3. Interest one of the result o

THE SALVATION the barracks of the was one of the bigs was one of the bigs in Atlanta. Colone tembourine players blowers were also the life. Captain Bruckeldiers in formidal the building. The those which were Constitutions, only and noisy. The practice in with the building. The practice in the property of the invitations to be sarract, the singing vicus meeting. So were almost overcon sear fainting. Whe is height somebody metre and tampered the gas did no had there we light in the room, to

D-MALE

US AGENTS, TEACHERS with constant push. We can sell with entradam Henry, box 465, Atlanta,

of SALESMAN TO REP. lothing firm in the states Address Sux, Krouse & rive references. Address
Ave references.

BAKER. J. D. BRADY

TWO FIRST-CLASS BARpply to J. Gianaone, 178

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-WE ARE OFFERING ceries at cost. Also one afe, four desks, two and harness, and our store treet, for rent. Tolbert 21

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omers for their liberal
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THE CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TODAY.

ANTI-COERCION MASS MEETING AT DE-GIVE'S OPERA HOUSE AT 7:30 p. m.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Parement Paragraphs Caught on the Run the Constitution Reporters. ALL ABOUT AN UMBRELLA.—Sol Turner was given a cell yesterday by Patrolmen Moss and McCullocb. He is charged with larceny, and the complainant A. C. Perry, alleges that the prisoner stole an umbrella from him.

BOUND OVER -Ambrose Armstrong, the negod ayman charged with stealing meat from Bord & Co, had a hearing before Justice Tan-Bord & Saturday, and gave bond in the sum of ner Saturday, and good in court.

A COMPLIMENT TO AN ATLANTA PREACHER The April number of the Pulpit Treasurer contains an excellent photograph of Dr. J. B Hawtherne, paster of the First Baptist churen of Atlanta. The biographical sketch accompanying the picture was written by Mr. H. H. Cabasis.

ATLANTA'S PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.—
This is the title of a pamphlet which will be send in a few days. It is written by one of Allanta's oldest and most highly esteemed citizens. A reporter was yesterday, pecmitted to inspect the advance sheets of this pamphlet. It seems to be chokeful of valuable information, and when published and scattered broadcent over the country, will do much good. cast over the country, will do much good.

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—At 9 celek this morning, the annual meeting of the Wemen's Missionary society will take place in the lecture room of the Second Baptistchurch. The Rev. Alberto Diaz, a Cuban preacher, will be present with his wife, and will make an address. Persons interested in missionary work should attend this meeting. An interesting programme has been arranged.

DEATH OF MRS. BUICE.—The many friends of Mrs. Susan Buice will be pained to learn of that lady's death, which occurred at her residence 23 Martin street, yesterday at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Buice was an estimable Christian lady, ease whose lite was devoted to the work of her Master. At the time of her death she was in her seventh-sixth year. The funeral will take place this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, Hanter street. Burial at Oakland cometery.

THROWING HEADS AND TAILS .- Just before Throwing Heads and Tails.—Just before a glock yesterday morning Captain Conch was passing along McDaniel street. When per Farris street, McDaniel and Wells streets the captain's attention was attracted by some swearing inside the store. A bright light was burning in the building, and through a crack in the door he saw several parties throwing crackloo. He demanded admission, and arresting the entire party, canducted them to police. crackloo. He demanded admission, and arrest-ing the entire party, conducted them to police headquarters, where they were booked for puning. They were: J. A. Farris, C. S. Hun-nicut, J. A. Harper, B. C. Audsin and W. M. Harper.

TILIMAN'S TENT MOVED.—The canvass abernsele of the Edgefield evangelist has been transferred from the Boulevard to near the shops of the East Tennessee, Virginia and the shops of the fast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railread, corner of Win isor and Crumley streets. For the coming two or three weeks the revival work will be prosecuted at this point. Mr. Tillman will be assisted by several preachers. Last night's meeting was immense. Fourteen persons confessed conversion. Today at 10 o'clock and tonight at 7:30, meetings will occur.

MUSIC FOR CHARITY .- On the 16th of this MUSIC FOR CHARITY.—On the 16th of this menth a grand vocal and instrumental concert will be given in DeGive's opera house for the benefit of Ivy Street hospital. It will be under the immediate direction of Alfredo Brill, who promises to furnish a programme superior to any which has been given in Atlanta this year. He will enlist the services of a superior singer from Macon Mice with the services of a superior singer from Macon Mice. vices of a superior singer from Macon, Miss Bacon. Chornses will be rendered by the Polympia club, and a full orchestra will be brought into service. The entire proceeds will be given to the Ivy Street hospital.

THE BIG MEETING TONIGHT .- The demon stration in DeGive's opera house tonight will probably be one of the biggest meetings of the probably be one of the biggest meetings of the sort ever held in Atlanta. The proceedings will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and everybody is expected to be in his seat by that time. The meeting, as has already been announced in The Constitution, is a popular protest against the British policy of coercion as applied in Ireland. The chair will be occupied by Governor Gordon, who is one of the most earnest proponents of the Gladstone policy. Senator Joseph E. Brown and Senator Alfred H. Colquit will be present by special invitation and will make speeches. The Hon. Nat J. Hamnend is also one of the speakers. Dr. Hawtherne will be present to participate in the proceedings. That cloquent preacher, Dr. Henry Clay Morrison, will make an address. Judge Roward Van Epps, Mr. Hoke Smith, Mr. Albert H. Cox and several other effective orators will lend their cloquence to make the occasion a grand one. A full orchestra will render spirket selections suitable to the time and place. Admission free, and everybody is invited to attend, ort ever held in Atlanta. The proceedings

The Cress Tournament.—The chess tornsment of the Atlanta players begins its third week today. The following is the score: Bleant won 12 and lost 1; Carey won 4 and lost 8; Davis won 6 and lost 5; Fowler won 11 and lost 13; King won 4 and lost 8; Davis won 6 and lost 13; King won 4 and lost 13; Greene won 6 and lost 13; King won 4 and lost 13; Greene won 6 and lost 13; King won 4 and lost 16; Word 10 and lost 16; Wesenfeld won 5 and lost 1; Wurm won 9 and lost 1; Wulm won 9 and lost 1; Wurm won 9 and lost 1; Wurm won 9 and lost 3; Atlanta 1; Wurm won 9 and lost 1; Wurm won 9 and lost 3; Interest in the tournament has been steadily increasing. Last Saturday several distinguished players from abroad visited the distrooms and watched the games with keen interest. One of these, Colonel Fass, of the New Orleans Chess and Whist club, measured his strength with several of the most skillful players in Atlanta, winning a majority of the pames of all his opponents, save one, who defeated him two to one. Mr. Blount and Captum Tacker have the lead, closely followed by Professor Wurm and Mr. Scruggs. Professor Wermfeld also has a fine score. At the conclusion of this tourney, which will last some two or three weeks longer, the club will contest a series of games by telegraph with the Manhattan club, of New York, and the Clummbers to give a game of chess with living faures early in June.

The Salvation Army.—The meeting in

THE SALVATION ARMY.—The meeting in the harracks of the Salvation Army last night was one of the biggest, most rollicking and enthasiastic gathering of the crusaders yet held in Atlanta. Colonel Light was there with his bambourine players and drummers. The horn-llowers were also there, and they blew for dear life. Captain Brucker was there, too. The soldiers, in formidable array, filled the rear of the building. The exercises were not unlike these which were described in yesterday's Constitution, only they were more spirited and noisy. The prayers were more unctions, its invitations to become a soldier were more armest, the singing louder than at any previous meeting. Some of the famale soldiers were almost overcome with emotion and came lar fainting. When the excitement was at it height somebody stopped singing the long-netre and tampered with the gas metre. But the gas did not go quite fout. If it had there would still have been light in the room, though the colonel was not ilpused to make light of the providers of the room of the providers of

PULPIT AND PEW.

A BRIGHT SUNDAY IN AT-LANTA.

How the Churches Were Attended-Who Filled the fulpita-What was Preached About-A Cuban Description of the Preacher in Dr. Hawthorne's Church-A Minister From Florids, Etc.

Yesterday was the 1st of May. It was a per fect day in all respects. The people turned out by the thousands to worship in the charches. Large congregations were the rule. Some fine sermons were preached. AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The Church of the Rodeemer was packed, every available seat being occupied, at the morning service to listen to the farewell words morning service to listen to the farewell words of their beloved pastor, Dr. Eddy. He selected for his text, Phil. ii., 2; "Fulfill ye my joy." After referring to his brief ministry in Atlanta, the joy that it had given him, he said: "And now that I am about to leave you, I can think of no more fitting exhortation than this: 'Fulfill ye my joy.' Carry on the good work to completion. The service in which I have been engaged has to me been most delightful. Here without let or hinderance I have had an opportunity to carry into effect lorg cherished ideas touching the church and kingdom of Christ. Here I have proclaimed, without once stopping to confer with fissh and blood, the saving truths of the exthelic and everlasting gespel. It has been my aim to preach the gospel without any theological or sectarian exaggerations. The doctrines which I have taught from this pulpit have been very simple. You are my witnesses that I have not used this platform for fierce debate or passionate invectives against any class of Christians. I declared my fellowship with all Christian denominations. I take you to record that my whole ministry has been marked by the note of comprehensive charity to which it was pitched at the beginning. If you have ever heard from my lips one bitter word against Episcopalians, Methodists, Baptists or Presbyterians, hear witness against me. My freedom of their beloved pastor, Dr. Eldy. He selected

Episcopalians, Methodists, Baptists or Presby-terians, bear witness against me. My freedom from sectarian bitterness comes from a convic-tion deep as life, that schism is a huge and dreadful sin.

I believe that sectarianism is responsible for most of the scepticism of our day. The time has come when all who believe in the divine mission, the wondrous miracles, the reconciling death and the mighty resurrection of Jesus Christ ought to stand shoulder to shoulder in defense of the stand shoulder to shoulder in defense of the beleagered citadel of our blessed religion. My endeavor has been to build up in this fair city an unsectarism church. A church pervaded and molded by the spirit of the motto on the left of this pulpit, "On Earth Peace." Our church is made up of all denominations. We welcome them most hearty.

This is Congregationalism. Whenever you find a time Congregational church son find not

find a true Congregational church son find not only the pews but the pulpit is open to minis-ters from all evangelical churches. Many of our most noted pastors and evangelists came from the Methodists, Baptists and Presbyte-risa denominations. After charging his people relative to specific church work in the various branches the doctor said: In conclusion I feel constrained to express my gratitude to my dear friends in Atlanta. You received me at first as an angel of the Lord, and your kindness has been continued since. The ministers of the city have added creatly to my jow by their awar hamitable. since. The ministers of the city have added greatly to my joy by their ever hospitable, generous welcome. The press of this city have from the first been most effective and helpful in carrying on this work, without ever saying one unkind word or making one dis-

paraging criticism. To one and all my heart goes out in loving gratitude.

During the entire discourse there were few dry eyes in the large congregation. Never were a people and pastor more strongly at-tached with those bonds of love and sympathy that are hard to separate. The hope that the doctor will return the coming fall has helped to soften the present trial. Several were re-ceived into the church, making over one hun-dred admissions under the doctor's ministry in

dred admissions under the doctor's ministry in two years.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Dr. Hawthorne preached to the usual large congregation at this church on-yesterday morning. His text was from David, "Is this not great Eabylon, which I have built?" These were the words of Nebuchadnezzar, the king of Bablyon, who took all the praise to himself. For this he was greatly punished. The doctor applied the lesson of this scripture history to many things of the present day, and in an eloquent discourse, showed that God's people were doing their work, not for their own aggrandizement, but for the glory of their matter. He also gave many instances of self glorification among the people of our own country, when they should give the praise to God. The sermon was one of deep interest and was delivered with splendid effect. At the evening service the Rev. Alberto J. Diaz, of Havana, service the Rev. Alberto J. Diaz, of Havana, Cuba, who is the missionary of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention gave an interesting account of his work. He told of the small beginnings in establishing a Baptist church on the island and of the great success that has now begun to crown the work of the faithful missionaries. Within the past twelve months Dr. Diaz has baptized three twelve months Dr. Diaz has baptized three hundred and one converts, and many churches are now established. He has been put in jail and suffered other indignities. One of his troubles was that he was not allowed to bury the dead in the cemeteries of the city. By hard work he secured money and bought a lot and made a cemetery for the use of Protestants, and after that he was not permitted to use it, until the secretary of the home mission board, Dr. Tichenor, of Atlanta, wrote to Senator Brown in Washington, stating the facts, when the senator had Secretary Bayard communicate with the Cuban government and adjust the matter, and now no further objections are offered. Dr. Dias is a consecrated man, earnest of purpose and of untiring energy, and is doing of purpose and of untiring energy, and is doing

THE FIRST METHODIST.

The congregations at the morning and evening services were large and attentive. The Rev. H. C. Morrison, pastor, preached two powerful sermons. In the morning "The Thief on the Cross" was his subject; in the evening the "Nearness of Death" was the solemn theme he treated.

CENTRAL PRESENTERIAN.

In the morning the church contained a vast congregation. Dr. Strickler preached one of the greatest sermons of his life. The theme of his discourse was, "Nobody Exempt from Afflictions," and he handled it in a logical and cunning manner. At night there was a Bible meeting and addresses were made by several prominent laymen.

THE OTHER CHURCHES. THE FIRST METHODIST.

prominent laymen.

THE OTHER CHURCHES.

Dr. Barnett preached an excellent serma in the morning at the First Presbyterian church. He was heard by a good congregation.

At the Central Christian church large congregations were in attendance upon the preaching of the Rev. James S. Lamar, pastor.

Dr. J. W. Lee was impressive and able in his two sermons, and the congregations that heard him morning and night were unusually large.

The Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor of the Second Esptist church, preached in the morning. At night his pulpit was occupied by the Rev. N. A. Baily, of Florida, who preached an excellent sermon.

A Black, List

A Black, List

Of diseases follows an unhealthy condition of
the liver, one of the most important organs of
the body. Impure blood, bronchitis, asthma,
malarial diseases, consumption, sick-headache,
diseases of the skin, kidneys and heart—all
may be traced to faulty action or torpidity of
the liver. No other known preparation so
apidly and thoroughly restores a disordered
liver as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." It is pleasant to the taste, mild but
sure in its action, and a gift to suffering
humanity from one of the most successful
physicians of the age.

Closing at 5:30 p. m. The wholesale feed and grocery merchants of Atlanta will close their doors at 5:30 p. m. through May, June and July. All parties weshing to buy corn, oats bran, hay, pean, pean-meal, corn-meal, serm-mal, therits or snything in the feed line at lowest prices will find it to their interest to call or send their orders to Worgan & Mathews, 27 East Alabama street. Telephone 274. STILSON JEWELER.

ware, Clocks, Canes, Bronzes, Art Goods, etc., AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, And every article guaranteed strictly as repre

CUT ACROSS THE TEMPLE.

Two Young Gentlemen Have a Difficulty-

Two Young Gentlemen Have a Difficulty—
One Knifes the Other

Mr. James Harper, a young gentleman well known in the city, was seriously knifed last night in the Reading Room restaurant, No. 22 Marietta, by Mr. 8. M. Northington, assistant mailing clerk in the Atlanta postoffice.

The cutting was the resut of a brief quarrel between the two gentlemen, but the exact particulars of the quarrel are unknown, as both parties vary materially in the statements. It appears that Mr. Harper, accompanied by three or four friends, entered the Reading Room restaurant about dark and going into one of the dining halls ordered supper. Just as they had finished eating and were on the point of leaving Mr. Northington, with a friend or two, entered the same dining hall. Some of the gentlemen accompanying Mr. Northington knew members of Mr. Happer's party and a few pleasant words were passed. In some way, no one appears to know just how, an unpleasant feeling quickly arose and some warm words passed between Mr. Marper and Mr. Northington. arose and some warm words passed between Mr. Marper and Mr. Northington. Quiet was restored, however, and Mr. Harper and his party walked out into the main hall, leaving Mr. Northington and his friends behind. Mr. Harper walked up to the counter to settle the bill while his friends started to wards the door. settle the bill while his friends started to wards the door. Mr. Harper handed over the check and a five dollar bill, and as he was receiving the charge Mr. Northington came out of the room. The gentlemen were facing each other but as the trouble had apparently been settled no one paid any attention to them until they started towards each other. Then it was clear to every body that trouble was imminent, and as friends rushed forward the fight because Mr. Harvery and the started towards are started to started to wards a started to wards and the started towards are started towards are started to wards and the fight because wards are started to wards a s gan. Mr. Harper was carrying a small stick in his hand, and with it he struck Mr. Northing-ton, while that gentleman began using a knife vigorously, Mr. Harper was much smaller than his adversary, and unable to defend him-self sgainst the knife. Almost before the fight began the gentlemen who rushed forward saw a stream of blood trickling down Mr. Harper's face, and as rapidly as possible separated the two gentlemen. As Mr. Northington stepped away Mr. Harper's friends discovered that he had been badly cut across the left temple, while his coat had been literally chopped to pieces. Blood was pouring down his cheek, and, foaring that he had been seriously hurt, they hurried him to Dr. Harris's effice. The doctor examined the wound and found a cut about three inches long across the left temple, making a serious a stream of blood trickling down Mr. Harper's

the wound and found a cut about three inches long across the left temple, making a serious but not at all dangerous wound. The many cuts in the back of the coat suggested other wounds, but none were found.

The noise made by the trouble attracted the attention of Patrolman Conine, and as Mr. Harper passed out the patrolman was informed that the gentleman had been cut. The gentleman who did the cutting was pointed out to the policeman, who talked with him a few minutes and then allowed him to go. The affair created considerable excitement and attracted a large crowd. All sorts of rumors were quickly current as to the trouble and Mr. Harper's condition. The rumors made the officers anxious to tion. The rumors made the officers anxious to find Mr. Northington, and later in the night Patrolman Christophene came upon him and arrested him. Mr. Northington was conducted

to police headquarters, where a case was booked against him. He was then released upon bond.

Mr Harper will probably be able to be and the desired against him. Two Women Arresned.

A telephone call was received at po-lice headquarters about 3 o'clock yestar-day morning from a residence on Courtland avenue, stating that a disgraceful row was in progress at Mrs. Powell's house on Courtland avenue, near Harris street. Officers answered the call and found the complaint sustained by a crowd in the street. Mrs Pow-ell and Ida Powell, her daughter, were ar-rested, tegether with two men, and conducted to police headquarters. The women were booked for disorderly conduct and keeping a disorderly house, and locked up.

Atlanta Composers, Messis. Phillip & Crew, of this city, have recently published two notable pianoforte pieces. One is "La Georgiene," a brilliant and captivating waltz, by the Blacksmith," by Alfredo Barili. Both are compositions of exceptional merit, which will add to the reputation of the writers.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

Trinity Sunday school picnic will take place at alt Springs on next Friday. The Anchor Line Steamship company's new tourist guides of Europe have been received at No. 4 Kimball house, ticket office of R. D. Mann & Co., and are displayed on the counters for use of travelers.

The Western and Atlantic railroad, Kenne saw route, commencing May the first, will run elegant chair cars through from Atlanta to Nashville leaving Atlanta at 7:50 a. m. every day. The charge for seats to Chattanooga, 25 cents; to Nashville, 50 cents.

PERSONAL. Bussey repairs old hats, 21 Marietta st. apr27-dtf Dr. T. Jeff Word's office and residence, 309

apr27—dtf
Dr. T. Jeff Word's office and residence, 308
Peachtree.

Sam Walker, 2½ Marietta street, makes the handsomest picture frames in the city.

Dr. H. C. Divine has moved his office to 99½ Whitehall street. Telephone 570.

M. E. Trumer, general southers agent of the l'an-Handle route and leased lines by the Pennsylvania railroad, whose headquarters have been in Atlants for the past ten years, left the city yesterday for Chicago, where he will take a position with one of the western roads, from which he left for the position he occupied here.

Misses Minnie And Nona Merine, two most attractive and accomplished young ladies of Karsas City, who have been spending the wrinter in Florida and Atlanta, left the city for their home Thursday verning, accompanied by their father. May the memory of their visit to Atlanta ever be as pleasant to them as it will be to those who had the good fortune of knowing them here.

At the Kimball: R V Johnson, New York; Go C Price, Macon, Ga; J M Griggs, O B Sterens, Dawson: W A Robinson, Salt Springs, Ga; Stoors, New York; L A Macperon. Georgia; Geo T G White, H H Dean, New York; D J Staples and wife, San Francisco, Cal; J D Roquemore, M P LeGrand, M P LeGrand, Jr, Montgomerv, Ala; T W Simpkins, Philadelphia; J E Tully, New York, Captain Newille, Joe Travis, Birmingham, Ala; Percy Lumley, Columbus, Ga; K Vedeler, Birmingham, Ala; Henry Hanaw, Mobile, Ala: A J Camp Birmingham, Ala; A R Fadge, W B Strong, Jr; Kabsas City, Mo; Allan Dorr, Philadelphia, Penn, J W Marsteller, Kansas City, Mo; J A Melcher, San Francisco; U W Taylor, New York; B T Sheerman, Lajayette, Ala; C T Hesser, Cincinnatt; J F Greer, Macon; J E Baker, wife and son, Jacksonville, Pla; A H Ward, New York, B R Steppell, Louisville; C Smith, Newnan, Ga; Mrs Felix Moser and two children, Richmond, Va; E C Bransson, Athens, Ga; J F Hill, Boston; J W Allison, Pittsburg, Pa; Robt D Redhead, New York, F Red D Bush, Georgis; G B Smyte, New York, F R Barker, Boston, P Hochand, Baitmingham, T A T Vanghn, Philadelphia, C Burn

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COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, MAY 4TH, AT 2:30 and 7:80 p. m., we will begin our

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This is one of the finest lot of pictures ever before offered to the people of Atlanta at auction, and we especially invite all those who contemplate purchasing anything in this live to TAKE ADVANTAGE of this opportunity and be present during this sale Ladies especially invited; seats provided down stairs, as the sale will not be made in the gallery.

down stairs, as the sale will not be made gallery.

Aside from our regular line of pictures we have quite a fine collection from the easies of our home artists which will be sold also, and in order to encourage them in their work we have adopted this plan and hope that every lover of art will come out and patronize them and thus help to encourage home talent. Come whether you want to buy suything or not. Hours of sale from 2:30 to 5 and from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

E. H. & J. R. THORNTON,

7p under muse

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CONSUMPTION.

I have a positive remedy for his above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and offeng standing have been cured. Indeed, so atrong is my faith in Its effects that I williand TWO BOYFLES PREIS, together with a VALUABLE FEAR TRISON this dease, to can millow. A suppose a 7.0. address. Dis. 7. A staticty M, its Fear 18 K.

Name this paper. decli-wh u sat mon -

WORTH OF

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Jewelry, Silverplated Ware

AT AUCTION.

Ware, Art Goods and Baic-a-Brac,

ales 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 and 7.30 p. m. Sach day until entire stock is sold. Ladies specially invited to attend these

Cor. Alabama and Whitehall streets.



A Gigantic Sale. MEN'S, BOY'S

CHILDREN'S SUITSI The Next Two Weeks.

CLOTHING

IN THE STATE We have taken advantage of the decline in Clothing in New York and are receiving bargains

WHITE AND COLORED SHIRTS in stock and MADE TO ORDER by our New

York Artist. Is is now universally admitted That Our Merchant Tailoring garments any firm in Georgia.
WM. J. HEALY and Prof. C. G. GROSSE, Cutters

Jas. A. Anderson & Co.



Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s REAL Estate Column.

Auction sale of nice, centrally located lots on Har-ris and Eutler streets. We are now having these lots platted and will sell them at auction to the highest budder on Wednesday, May 11th, at 3:30 p.m. This is one of the best remting localities in the city and you could do no bet-

at 3:30 p.m. This is one of the best renting localities in the city and you could do no better for a good rent paying, permanent investment than to buy one of these lots and improve it. It will pay you a handsome interest on the investment. Harris street is building up very rapidly, and this property is steadily increasing in value. Call at our office for plats and further particulars.

\$22,000 for central business store property on corner of Decaur and Butler streets, for 10x110 ft. 3 story brick building with 2 stores, 2 basement rooms, 22 up-stairs rooms, water, gas, all new and in fine order; also a neat 5 room cottage, renting to good permanent tenant; also framed dwelling, water and as, whole property will rent for \$150 per month. Terms of sale liberal. Call for further particulars. A rare investment.

call for further particulars. A rare investment.

Very central Luckie and Walton street property for sale on easy terms and at a low price. \$900 for a central E. Cain street lot near Calhour avenue; half cash, balance easy terms.

Administrator's sale at courthouse next. Castay, of 3 blocks, containing respectively 5, 9, 9 active-each, on the Howell Mill road, known as the Gilleland property. Call for plate.

\$1,700 for a vacant lots, one block from Washington'st, car line this side Georgia ave, in fine neighborhood, each lot 50x1s0 ft, on a corner.

\$6,000 for a central manufacturing site on W. & A. B. R., and Marietta street car line.

\$800 for lot 50x182 ft. on E. T., V. & G. R. R., with 4 r house, 2% blocks from Whitehall, must sell, submit your offers.

\$9,000 for a neat new 6 r cottage, large lot. between Washington and Pulliam sts, half block from car line; easy payments.

\$2,000 payable \$500 cash, balance in monthly installments, for 6 r cottage on lot 60x190 ft, in good neighborhood, between Washington and Capltol ave.

\$5,200 for property, central, now renting for \$60 to tennis who pay the rent promptly and regularly—pays about 15 per cent.

\$7,00 for store property, create, renting for \$90 per month.

month.

\$1,200 for central property renting for \$20 per month. Submit your offers now—must sell,

\$1,600 for a central vacant lot half block from car line, 100x200 ft. Very cheap.

\$6,000 for a Peachtree lot with 2 fronts and very central.

31,000 for a central vacant lot half block from car line, 100720 ft. Very cheap.

\$4,000 for a Feachtree lot with 2 fronts and very central.

\$5,200 for a new desirable W Feachtree home, near Hill statue, on easy payments. All modern conveniences, fine lot, east front.

\$5,200 for new, neat 6-r residence, with fruit, shade, water, gas; lot 50x140 feet, rear alley, between the Feachtrees, 2-r outhouse, a cosy home on payments very easy—3/cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, with 8 per cent interest.

\$4,200 for neat, new 5-r cottage on high corner lof, 50x140 feet, 2-r outhouse, on Howard street, between the Peachtrees, 51,000 cash, balance \$601 a year with 8 per cent interest.

\$3,750 for a neat, cosy 4-r hierritts avenue cottage, on lot with side and rear alley, pretty front and back view.

Auction sale early in May of vacant lots on East Harris and Butler streets. Look out for plate and date.

\$6,600 for 53 acres on Georgia railroad, near Decatur, with neat new 5-r, 20 acres in Bernmida pusture, bold, running branch, plentw of timber, beamfull, running branch, plentw of timber, beamfull, running branch, plentw of timber, beamfull, running branch apple trees, choicest varieties, pears, plums, raspecries, running water, large asparagus Led, sil the land rich: a very large complete dwelling with spacoss halls and wide front and back verandas, water and bath rooms in house, two 2-r servant houses, barma and stables, beautiful large forest oaks making lovely shade about the dwelling, and pretty laws and drives; indeed, this is the most complete suburban home about. Adanta, on or of the market. Terms, one half cash, the balance on long time. Owned by non-resident. Submit your offers atones.

\$200 per screen for 65, acres between West End and Westview, about 20, yards trom the dumany line, in high state-off cultivation, labundant fruit—a bargain on easy payments.

\$200 for West Baker street lot \$6.200 feet with new two story 7-room dwelling, a 5-room colease.

mense Spring Trade.

THAN DOUBLED!

Correct Styles!

We are the

ONLY MANUFACTURERS

And largest retailers of

in the STATE and can save

you one absolute profit, (the

middleman). Take any grade

of Suits which we produce, at

extra profit, which we save you.

This fact holds good through-

out our entire stock of Mens'

EISEMAN BROS.

FURNISHING

DEPARTMENT,

thing in the way of Neckwear,

Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery,

and in fact anything pertain-

EISEMAN BROS.

This is a new feature, being

only our second season. Our

success has been flattering.

ing to this line.

We are headquarters for any-

Youths' and Boys' Clothing.

Manufacturers

Low Prices!

Our Forte!

Large Stock!

Remedy Home

U.c. Qualed by any other. The regulator is the best preventive and preparatory medicine. No matter what the attack, a dose of it will afford relief, and in ordinary cases will effect a speedy cure. Its use for over half a century by thousands of people has indorsed it as the BEST.

"The value of a household remedy consists in its accessibility as well as its efficacy, and many attacks of disease are warded off by convenient medicines. Simmons Liver Regulator is a most valuable medicine to have in the house, and I heartily recommend it as the 'ounce of preventive' so much talked of and wished for,"—T.

W. WORRELL. Principal Irving Grammar School, Frankford, Pa.
Genuine has trade mark Z in red on front of wrapper nov 24 wed fri mon wky top col n r m r f r m

nov 24 wed fri mon wky top col n r m r f r m

FOR SALE.

TWO LARGE IRON SAFES AND SEVERAL handsome showcases and counters.
FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, Jowelers, top 1st col 8p 23 and 31 Whitehall street.

McBRIDE. McBRIDE. Haviland's China,

Carlsbad China, Fine Cut. NEW, FASHIONABLE, CHEAP. GLASS. SPOONS. FORKS. KNIVES. Dry Air Refrigerators. Cream Freezers.

GATE CITY STONE FILTERS BEST GOODS. LARGEST STOCK, LOWEST PRICES. ≪ M c B R I DE'S. >

FOR STEAMSHIP PASSAGE

To all European points, write to

R. D. MANN & CO., General Agents,
un mebrid

4 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Bulletin.

DESERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, May 1, 1887—9 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment actual time at each place named.

STATIONS.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Dew Point.	WIND.			1
				Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall,	Westher,
Augusta							
Savannah		***	***	*****		****	
Jacksonville					********	****	
Montgomery	30,00	76	53	SE	6 13	.00	Fair.
New Orleans	29,92	74	72	8	13	.00	Clear.
alveston	29.78	74	70	8	9	.00	Cloudy.
alestine	29,74	78	68	8	10	.00	Fair.
ort Smith						****	
hreveport						****	

Cotton Belt Bulletin. Observations taken at 6 p. m .- 75th meridian

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Max. Tem	Min. Temp	Rainfall,
Atlanta, Ga	88	63	.0,
Anderson, S. C	89 89	55 57	.00
Chattanoogo, Tenn	90	18	.00
Griffin, Ga	90	581	.00
Newnan, Ga. Spariansburg, S. C., Toccoa, Ga. West Point, Ga.	85 88	45 55	.00

W. EASBY SMITH, Corporal, Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

Note.—Barometer reduced to sea level and standard gravity. The dash (—) indicates precipitation

WILL BE OUT OF TOWN.

Mayor Cooper Going to Monticello-City Work Being Done.

I have just received an invitation to attend the formal opening of the Macon and Coving-ton railroad," remarked Mayor Cooper yester-

day afternoon.
"When?" asked a Constitution reporter. "When?" asked a CONSTITUTION reporter.
"Well, that has not been decided yet. The
invitation is here, and in it I am notified that I
will be informed later when it takes place.
The road has been completed, you see, to
Monticello, and the exercises will take place

Monticello, and the exercises will take place there."

"Will you go?"

"I think I shall. In fact, my duty to the good people of Atlanta suggests the necessity of my parsence. I think it very important to the merchants of Atlanta to have a representation at Monticello on that day, and I am inclined to think that a number of merchants will go down. The road will open a new territory for them."

"Oh, yes, by the way," continued the mayor, "S. H. Venable & Co. have just made their bond—the bond required of them as contractors for the street work."

"Have they begun work yet?"

"Have they begun work yet?"
"They are now busy getting out the blocks and will begin the streets in a few days."
"There is a good slice of work to be done?"
"Yes, about \$50,000 in work has been awarded and the work will be finished by fall. Whitehall street, the weather end, will be one of the first jobs done. Then Loyd, Forest avenue and Merritt's avenue will follow, you see. There is quite a snuglot of blocks to be gotten out, you see."

There is quite a snuglot of blocks to be gotten out, you see,"
"Considerable work being done?"
"Yes, in addition to the block work and many odd jobs, we are building now a \$5,000 culvert on North avenue and a \$7,000 sewer on the same thoroughfare to the city limits. I guess you know that the Southern Stea nship and Railway association has moved in?"

and Railway association has moved in?"
"Into this building you mean?"
"Yes. The company now occupies the entire fourth floor, and the gentlemen are certainly well fixed."

"Your friend. Daisy Price, mayor of Macon, ems to be having a time of it with the Salva-

tion'Army."
"Yes, things do seem to be a little mixed down there. We have been fortunate in our association with the army here."

Why, we have had no trouble at all. The "Why, we have had no trouble at all. The people connected with it appear to be quiet and orderly. When the army first came to the city Captain Brucker called to see me and asked permission to parade the street and hold meetings. I told her candidly that I was not impressed with the Salvation Army, but that she could go shead with the work and that she should be protected unless they began enterfering with people. If they did that I would stop them. I think they have observed their part of the contract. Have you ever heard of their interfering with any one?"
"Only the street fakirs about the artesian well. The army seems to have broken them

Only the street fakirs about the accellance. The army seems to have broken them

"No, I broke them up, Several days ago I re-ceived a petition signed by all the basiness men near the well, asking me to drive the fakirs away. In the petition the gentlemen asserted that the fakirs were becoming offen-sive by their noise and that they interfered with their business by blockading the side-walks and streets."

Osborn, Key & Co. sell 12 choice Monday, ay 2d, on Decatur street. Call at an and get 25 55

CAUGHT AND LOCKED UP.

FOSS AND BANKSTON ARRESTED NEAR SMYRNA.

From the Baliffs Are Finally Located in Cobb County and Arrested-The Officers Havea Lively Time Arresting Poss.

Poss and Bankston, the two white men who weeks ago, while they were being taken from the county court house to jail, have been recaptured and are again confined in their old

jail cells. The men were arrested Saturday night near

Poss and Bankston's escape was the boldest ever made in Fulton county, and created no little comment at the time. Sheriff Thomas gave the matter a careful investigation as soon as it was reported to him, in order to ascertain whether the escape was due to carelesaness

Investigation satisfied him that the balliffs who were in charge of the prisoners when they made the break were not to blame. The sheriff, however, determined to use every possible exertion to recapture the men, and began work- quickly. A few days ago he was reliably informed that the men had gone into Cobb county and were stopping with relatives near Smyrna. The information proved to be correct, and on Saturday afternoon Balliff Cook, accompanied by Messrs. George McWilliams, Hemp Stroud and Tom Terry, three members of the police, who were defeated at the last election, left the city on the Western and Atlantic 5 o'clock train. The train reached a point beyond Smyrna just before dark and was stopped. The four officers got off and amused themselves INVESTIGATION SATISFIED HIM

fore dark and was stopped. The four officers got off and amused themselves

SETTING IN A FENCE CORNER
until after dark. They then went back to Smyrna and judiciously ascertained the direction to Mrs. Daniel's place, upon which relatives of both men were living. The walk from Smyrna to the place was about three miles, and about ten o'clock the officers were at their destination. At Mrs. Daniel's residence they ascertained that Poss' mother lived at one place on the plantation while Bankston's relatives were a half mile off. Poss was considered the more desperate of the two men and the officers decided to arrest him first. They were not long in reaching the house,

A SMALL BUILDING with two doors and two windows. One officer went to the rear door, one to each window, while from the south Mr. Terry approached the front door. A knock secured from within an answer. It was:

"Who's there?" answered Mr. Terry.

"Who's there?"
"Friends," answered Mr. Terry.
"No it ain't friends. Who are you?" asked

"No it ain't friends. Who are you?" asked the man inside.

"Officers; and we want Poss. Open the door, or we will pound it in," remarked Mr. Terry, shaking the door began to open and a man over six feet tall unfolded himself in the opening. As the door began to move upon its hinges, Mr. Terry started in, but the man pleced himself in front of him saying:
"Stop; you can't come in here. This is my house."

Nouse."

Poss Leaves His Bed.

While this was going on at the front door Mr. Hamp Stroud discovered a lamp near a window he was guarding. It was burning brightly, and by it he saw Poss lying on a bed. At the first tap upon the door, however, Poss sprang from his bed and disappeared into another room. Just as Poss slipped from his bed Mr. Stroud heard the man at the door inform Mr. Terry that he could not come in. Thinking that help would be needed, and believing that Poss would not attempt to get out of the window, Mr. Stroud ran to the door and pushed Mr. Terry against the man. Then while they were scuffling he slipped in and darted towards the room into which he had seen Poss go, closely followed by Mr. Terry, who had slipped by his opponent. In the room they found

they found

POSS HIDDEN BEHIND A BARREL.

He had his hands out of sight, and, thinking that he might be armed, Mr. Terry covered him with a pistol, saying,

"Come out, Poss. Hold up your hands, too, or I'll shoot you."

"I won't do either," answered the man defi-

"I won't do either," answered the man denantly.

After waiting a second to ascertain Poss's game, and seeing that he made no move, Mr. Strond went up to him and pulled him from behind the barrel. He resisted so stronuously that Mr. Terry had to come to the rescue. Poss was finally overpowered and handcuffed. He raved like a maniac and fought like a demonuncial work out. until worn out.

until worn out.

EANKSTON ARRESTED.

With Poss securely handcuffed the officers started for Bankston's house. They reached it and had no trouble securing admission. Bankston was found in bed asleep. When he saw that he had been safely trapped he looked at the officers and smiling said:

"You bet I hate chis like h--l. I thought I

was a free man."

The two men were then chained together and, surrounded by the four officers, started on foot for Smyrna. The walk was not a task for foot for Smyrna. The walk was not a task for any of the party except Poss, who has had the measles since making his escape. At Smyrna the party awaited the south bound Western and Atlantic train and arrived in Atlanta Sunday morning at 30 clock, the train being a little late. The men were taken from the train direct to the jail and given a cell again.

what they are likely and given a cell again.

What they are In for.

The capture of Poss and Bankston insures at least one more recruit for the chaingang and may be two. Several weeks ago Poss and his brother and Bankston were arrested charged with burglary. On the day the two men escaped they with the other Poss and other prisoners had been taken to the court house for trial. While in the prisoner's room the entire gang agreed to make a dash for liberty while on their way back to jail. At the junction of East Hunter, Butler and Frazier streets they made the dash. There were five or six couples chained together and in trying to recapture all the bailiffs attempted too much and Bankston and Poss made good their escape. Since then the other Poss has been tried, convicted and sentenced to ten years in the coal mines.

HOW THEY GOT AWAY.

Both Poss and Bankston talked freely to the officers after their arrest, and with winks and himkstod how they got away. Mr. Strond re-WHAT THEY ARE IN FOR.

officers after their arrest, and with winks and binks told how they got away. Mr. Stroud repeats their story:

'You see, when the gang made the dash Bankston and Poss were in the lead. They ran down Hunter street to Pease alley and into this. They were chained together and know that they could not easily escape that way, so they darted under a house just as the officers came in sight. They waited until the officers

had gone away and then came out and skipped."
"But some one ought to have caught on to the chain between them."

the chain between them."

HIDING THE CUFFS.

"Pshaw, the men were too old for that, one of 'em put his band behind him under his own coat and the other placed his hand there too. This way they walked through the street in open daylight apparently one empracing the other."

"How did they shake the chain?"
"When they got outside town they broke it with a rock and were free. When I told 'em Poss had got ten years they wilted."

No Faith Cure in Her's. "Praise the Lord!" "Praise the Lord. He has made me well!"

These and similar exclamations fell from the

lips of a woman on Marietta street Saturday afterneon. It is needless to add that she attracted a good deal of attention. "It is a faith cure," said one man. "She was walking on crutches."

wasking on crutches."
The interest increased.
Several people followed her to the office of
Dr. Westmoreland. Here it was ascertained
the ille faith cure story arose in the mind of
the man who gave vent to that theory. The
woman was simply alightly out of her head
and talked too much.

Listening to the Fairies.

The lucky number for that beautiful picture given away at Thornton's art gallery, was drawn by Mis Hightower, of Edgrapood.

A VETERAN'S MEETING.

General W. A. Wright Calls for a Meeting of the Fulton County V. teran's Association. General W. A. Wright, comptroller-general, has issued the following call for a meeting of a detail of the Fulton County Confederate Veteran's executation.

detail of the Fulton County Confederate Veteran's association:

Headquarters Fulton County C. V. Association, Atlanta, Ga., April 30, 1887.—The following detail of the Fulton County Confederate Veterans association is respectfully requested to meet with the Ladies' Memorial association, at their meeting in the Young Men's Library at 4 p. m. Monday, May 20, 1887, for the purpose of conferring on matters of importance to each association.

It is hoped that each member of the detail will attend.

President and Commander.

B. J. Davis, Secretary.

Captain John Milledge, Colonel L. P. Thomas, Colonel W. L. Calhoun, Dr. J. F. Alexander, Engen P. Black, Isaac S. Boyd, Rev. T. P. Cleveland, A. H. Cox, R. M. Clayton, W. H. Chapman, Dr. K. C. Divine, Phil Dodd. J. B. Daulel, W. D. Kliis, Amos Fox, John A. Fitten, E. S. Gay, G. H. Hynds, Captain John Keely, Major A. Leyden, J. W. Morrow, Colonel P. L. Mynatt, P. McQuaid, W. G. Newman, H. L. Wilson, V. P. Sisson, A. J. West, J. S. Todd, George Winship.

Bargairs Real Estate.

\$3,600 for 6 room cottage South Pryor street, near in, lot 50x200 feet One-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years, 7 per cent interest.

\$2,000 for 5 room cottage, lorner lot, Nelson street; lot 50x150| feet. One-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years, with 7 per cent interest.

\$7,500 for 12 acres near Western and Atlantic and Georgia Pacific railroads. Bargain. Will make 50 lots 40x100 each.

HARRY KROUSE,
30 3t

He Fell In Love With His Wife.

One of E. P. Roe's best works. Also, "The Hornet's Next," "Without a Home" and "From Jest to Earnest." Price 25c each, 5c extra, by mail, John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street. Bargains Real Estate.

REMARKABLE SALE.

Money-makers will please take notice that there will be sold absolutely some beautiful resident and business lots on Decatur street, 3 p. m. Mon-day, May 2d. Call at office and get plats, and take Decatur street car. Osborn, Key & Co., No. 21 Marietta st.

Hurrah for "Brer Rabbit." Call and take a look at him at Frank E. Block's.

Telephone 288, New York and Southern Telegraph Co., 14 East Alabama street—If ringing your call box fails to bring a messenger call for telephone 288 and notify us. Millton Orr, Manager.

Capital City Land and Im provement Co. Stockholders.

The Capital City Land and Improvement Co, will offer for sale early in May 29 beautiful lots, situated as follows: 8 on Capitol avenue, 13 on Georgia avenue, 5 on Crew street, on Washington street.

These lots are the cream of their property and will be sold, without reserve; at public outcry, and on most liberal terms. Be on lookout for plats and full description. This will be the most desirable property offered this season.

For plats and full informa-tion call on FREERSON & SCOTT or Dr. H. L. WILSON, Real Estate Agents, who will conduct the sale.

We will sell 12 business and residence lots on Decatur street Monday, May 2nd, 3 p. m. Terms easy. Get a plat. Osborn, Key & Co., 21 Marietta street.

DON'T FORGET

To attend sale of business and resident lots on Decatur street, p. m. Monday, May 2d. Take Decatur street car. born, Key & Co.

Doctor, You Are the Man

Who should buy one of the brick 8-room residences, 284, 286, 288 South Pryor street. These houses are models of comfort and convenience. Terms of sale: Small payment, balance term of years. See Frierson & Scott and H. L. Wilson's plats. Sale, Thursday, May 5th.

He Fell in Love With His Wife.

By E. P. Roe. Price 25c, 5c extra by mail. John
M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

CORNER LOT FOR SALE,

Thursday, May 5th, at 3 O'Clock, on the Northeast Corner of Fair and Forsyth Sts,
To the highest bidder. It is the property of the
Capital City Land Improvement company. Stock
at 20 per cent premium will be received as cash in
payment for it. This is an extra fine owner, commanding every desirable convenience. This valuable location should attract the attention of every
one seeking a choice home. Few such places are
to be found on the market. For plats see H. L.
Wilson or Frierson & Scott, real estate agents.

may1,tf Northeast Corner of Fair and Forsyth Sts ,

REAL ESTATE SALES. 14 splendid lots on Richardson, Cooper and Formwalt streets at auction Tuesday at 4 p. m., by J. C. Hendrix & Co. Take special cars at Gate City bank corner.

Hurrah for "Brer Rabbit." Call and take a look at him at Frank E. Block's.

Go to the sale on Decatur street, May 2nd, 3 p. m., if you want bargains; only one-fourth cash. Osborn, Key & Co., 21 Marietta street.

Telephones, Telephones.

Felow we give list of new subscribers connected with Atlanta Telephone Exchange since our last notice, March 23d, 1887, viz:

698—Amorous, M. F., residence.

ff?—Atlanta Construction Co.

500—Bigby & Dorsey, law office.

664—Copper, Dr. H. F., office, (Res. 67.)

315—Crawford, Jas J., coal and wood yard.

163—Crouch, Br. I. L., office and drugstore.

163—Crouch, Br. I. L., office and drugstore.

163—Franklin & Landrum, retail grocers.

814—Hogan, W. J., retail grocer.

845—Hester, L. M., grocer.

845—Hester, L. M., grocer.

846—Honson, Steve R., residence.

846—Knowles, Clarence, residence.

644—Knowles, Clarence, residence.

644—Knowles, Clarence, residence.

645—Locke, A. H., residence.

846—Monday, Caldwell & Co., whol. com.

558—Moore & Co., m'fs stick candy.

83—Noth Side Saving bank.

676—Nicolson, G. A., residence.

818—Pace, Chas., retail grocer.

829—Parkins, W. F., residence.

154—Salt Springs Water A. W. Ficket agt. res.

471—Singer M'f's company.

521—Tompkins & Brandon.

831—Thrower, Jas. G., plastering and calsemin's.

22—Woodward, Dr. A. J., office and residence.

We will be glad to furnish rates and put up telephone for all who need them. For information.

We will be glad to furnish rates and put up tele-phones for all who need them. For information telephone 399 or send postal card and you will re-ceive prompt attention.

WE GENTRY MADESES

W. T. GENTRY, Manager, H. H. JACKSON, Asst. man

Our stock contains the best makes and the LATEST DE-SIGNS and SHADES. We are sole agents for the celebrated Knox Hats.

EISEMAN BROS Clothiers,

Tailors, Hatters, Furnishers.

17 & 19 WHITEHALL ST

15 S. HOWARD STREET, BALTIMORE,

MANUFACTORY:

COR. 7TH and E. STREETS,

CURSPRINGSTOCK NOW LÓW

MEN'S, BOY'S AND C our taste has been consu

We are showing our usual and Cheviots in our Tailoring ties of the season here repre

HIRSCH We Are Having an Im-42 AND 44 W OUR BUSINESS MORE PLASTE CEM

SEWER

Terra Cotta Chimney Tops, Stove Thimbles, Fire B Plasterers' Hair, Marble Dust, White No. 8 Loyd Street, Near Mark

Capitalists Attention.

Auction! Auction!

Without Reserve to the Highest Bidder,

FRIERSON & SCOTT -AND

H. L. WILSON, Will sell to the highest bidder, Thursday, May 5th, at 3 o'clock

p. m. sharp: 1st-The two large vacant lots N. W. corner of Brotherton and Forsyth streets. This is one of the most desirable va-

cant corners in the city. you will readily see that the 2d-The beautiful row of passing of these garments modern Brick Residences, Nos. 282, 284, 286 and 288 south through the middleman's hands Forsyth street. Each house must necessarily cost you an has 8 large rooms, gas, hot and cold water on each floor, and finished with every modern convenience to make them model homes. These houses must be

seen to be appreciated. 3d-They will sell the two desirable houses on Brotherton street, between Whitehall and Forsyth streets, viz: The 8room, 2-story residence, No. 22, modern and in perfect order, gas, water, etc., and then the desirable 2-story 14-room double tenement, Nos. 27 and 29, ad-joining. Well built and con-veniently arranged. Gas and

water, etc., etc. Then we will close the sale by offering that beautiful vacant lot N. E. corner Fair and Forsyth streets.

To capitalists or to those seeking desirable vacant lots to improve, or seeking a home, this is a golden opportunity. This property will always keep rented and pay big interest on the purchase price. Only few steps from street car line, close in to business, churches, schools, and in every way desirable.

The terms will be made to suit purchasers.

Be on look out for plat and attend the sale. For any further information

call on FRIERSON & SCOTT,

Or H. L. WILSON, 5 or 8p Real Estate Agents.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



AND BREAKFAST BACON NONE GENTLES A

Select Styles! Choice Goods! PRICES!

HILDREN'S CLOTHING Ited! We can please you!

fine line of Cloths, Cassimeres Department. The latest novel.

BROS. HITEHALL ST

PIPE!ham House, Atlanta, Georgia

J. C. HENDRIX & CO., Real Estate Column Auction Sales.

14 SUPERIOR RESIDENCE LOTS

Richardson, Cooper and Formwalt Streets. Which are surrounded with superior advantage for homes. Pryor street, only one block away, as finished street, with water main, and new street car line now being built; the surroundings being highly improved; in fact, most of the property in the vicinity has been purchased by the Capital City Land and Lypnoresment. City Land and Improvement company, and has been graded, sidewalks laid, shade trees planted, and the company are now building three large and handrome residences right adjoining these los. Ex-Mayor Goodwin has purchased grounds adjoining, and will build a handsome house, besides a large number of southside's best citizens reside in that vicinity. No better location in Atlanta for a comfortable home, with good neighbors, and all city conveniences. The view of the city is fine The access is excellent by Pryor, Formwalt and Cooper streets; and now the grand connection be-tween West End and Grant park, Georgia avanue is being opened up, and is only one block beyond. nd very soon street cars, propelled by motive power, will be passing on Pryor street and Georgia avenue, so this vicinity will be in direct connec tion with the city, Grant park and West End. Take our special cars at Gate City National bank,

corner Alabama and Pryor streets, at 3:30 p. m Terms, one-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 3 per cent interest. We are preparing plats for several very choice factory sites on Richmond and Danville railroad, just outside corporate limits; will sell them about

May 13, We will subdivide and sell, about May 14, one o the highest hills around Atlanta, known as For ress bill, near East Tennessee shops, glass works and on Pryor street. Look out for plats.

8p J. C. HENDRIX & CO., 31 S. Broad Street.

THE RECEIVERS' BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN FOR receiving your returns. We hope the people will come forward promptly. Alleannot be waited on the last day. Only two months in which to on the last day.

The books was closed the last day of May.
R. J. GRIFFIN,
IT. J. MALONE.
M. T. CASTLEBERRY,
City Tax Receives.

cases. Bocause others have lained in more receiving a core. Send as ones for a treatise made to of my infallible remedy. Give Express and recease you outhing for a trial, and it will care just address Dr. H. 6. ROOT, ist Pearl St., New Institute of the Sender of the S Name this paper. G. W. ADAIR. - - REAL ESTATE.

I will sell a great bargain in a 25 acre place on McDorough road, three miles from city; has a tasty 5-room house, barns, stables, fish pond, and is in every way a nice place.

I have 202% acres on South river, 7 miles from Kimball house, in a high state of cultivation; 4 room house, 4 tenants houses, barns, cribs, etc Will sell chesp and on easy terms.

A nice 9-room cottage on Collins street, close to Wheat, lot 60x150, \$5,000.

The prettiest corner lot on Washington street, Sex120 feet, near in, on Whitehall street, \$5 000.



ATLANTA, GA.

Notice of Dissolution. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Coparthership herectofore existing under the firm
rome and style of Curry, Jacobs & Co., for the carrying on of a drug business at the corner of Peachtice and Marietta streets, in the city of Atlants,
was dissolved by mutual consent on the 27th day
April, 1887, by the withdrawal of David W. Carry
and A. M. Taylor therefrom. The business in all
of its branches will be conducted at the same
attend by Joseph Jacobs, who is authorized to callectall debts due said firm of Curry, Jacobs & Co.,
and give receipts therefor.

DAVID W. CURRY,

DAVID W. CURRY, JOS. JACOBS. A. M. TAYLOR. Renting Buyn

VOL. XVI THE COMM

PETITIONS BY

NEW ORLEANS, M

mant be offered on be go beyond that, or whi he propriety or the jube out of place altoget offered. The parties orders are railway competitions and we shall held be a serieved. Or in the which may be subserved will also accept ever communities tendin which have been made evidence in support of the first case take the Texas Pacific raid of the present rates, the people of Shreve mittee headed by The testimony submilians and about haul reads entering Shreve business of that city.

I. Hardy, assistant the Queen and Cresc distely on the passas the Anchor line, but orleans, had been accent, and between fifty per cent; and the still been lowered. J. C. Haskell, superan salt works of Neihat an enforcement an injury.

I. E. Sunders, of

an injury.

IR. L. Sunders, of ef trade, also opposed in a lengthy paper.

A committee of the da a paper calling a by the Louisville, I railroad against New phis. The company cotten from Shaw's a this side of Memphis Memphis to New Or per bale on through bate from Memphis to hot of the interstate commerce act.

Wm. Oliver, of the at Wesson, read a pa of the law so far as it is mills.

C. W. Gibson filed of trade of Aberdee pension of the fourt Central from Aberde Frederick Knowla of the Union Pe of New York, appearand presented a peticific tallway compant the operation of the mption was granted is the asme as granted.

BR. L. Sanders, of burg and Meridian re ing the suspension of was filed.

A protest against a drawn up in confi adopted at the meeti Sugar planters' and executive committee

Judge Fentress, Illinois Central, said prepared to present later, probably at the Washington.

The Southern Pac ville, Mississippi Valle present their ca. A. W. Houston, of aented a petition farkansas Pass road fof that road.

John J. Gragard, of her of commerce.

ber of commerce, p
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E B Stahlman, vic
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meeting in New York
Mr. Stahlman, of th
ville railroad, stated t
introduce, at Memphis
relations sand a com
and rail transportatio,
General Sheldon, of
taid he would file a
part of his line.
Judge Cooley annow
tion would sit Wedn
wenlid receive there, o
mentary evidence not
leans.
The commission the
Memphis, whither t
morning.

BALTIMORE, May 2 city council today pas slating A & Abeli, put the approaching somi-uses management ments Mr. Abell for healty mentioning his cefty mentioning his charity and his heavy ing and heautifying the him as the oldest in a service, of any living jumpers, of any living jumpers, of any living it on the majorithm on the majorithm of the majorit

Sully in SAVANNAH, Ga., Ma making a tour of the so hight for a vrip over the coad, with a number of